Lancaster Farming

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Elverson Farmer Reddy Kilowatt Award Winner

The Spring Hollow Dairy Farm of Louis G. Stoltzfus, R1 Elverson, was dedicated Thursday as a Reddy Kilowatt all-electric farm by Pennsylvania Power & Light Company The honor has been given to the Chester County farmer in recognition of outstanding use of electricity on the farm and in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Stoltzfus received a certificate at noontime presentation ceremonies at the El-Mor Motel, Morgantown.

Norman F. Reber, Managing Editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer magazine was featured speaker. The certificate was presented by Mr. Ivan Hess, assistant to the district manager of P. P. & L.'s New Holland district. Omar Brubaker, New Holland district sales representative for P. P. & L., was master of ceremonies. Attending were friends of the family, company officials, representatives of farm organizations and the press.

The Stoltzfus farm, first in Chester County to receive the Reddy Kilowatt Award, is only the 25th recipient in the 10,000-square-mile P. P. & L territory. It qualified by meeting the rigid requirements set up for the award.

The Stoltzfus farm is fully electrified. And, since acquiring the farm Mr. Stoltzfus has rewired to obtain the maximum benefits from his electrical equipment. In his farm operation, he uses an electric barn cleaner dairy water heater, milking machine, a hay dryer, bulk tank milk cooler, elecators, conveyor, wagon unloader and many electric tools like his welder, tool

(Continued on page 5)

Autumn in Lancaster County

Wild geese settle down on a southern Lancaster County lake for rest and feeding enroute to warmer climes, amid predictions of cold weather ahead. These were identified by several observers as Hutchinson's Geese, a little smaller than the Canadian goose, and not as common along the eastern coast as the Canadian. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

County P.F.A. Accepts Ten Resolutions

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Ten resolutions — including one favoring legislation to exempt farms from wheat marketing quotas in counties such as Lancaster — were passed Tuesday night in a meeting of 75 Lancaster County Farmer's Association members and guests at the Landisville Fire Hall

Fifty per cent parity, federal inspection by USDA of poultry, milk pricing on a fat basis and others were offered. Below are the resolutions as worded, with comments added during the meeting:

1, The major interest by the government should be in research to find better markets and that the major objective of any governmental aid rogram should be to prevent a complete collapse of farm prices. We suggest a floor of 50 per cent of parity.

2, Should have federal poultry tion of interstate under the USDA and strongly oppose the Secretary of Agriculture designating a disease center (amended to read disease area).

3, Farmers should speak for themselves in Agriculture through our (own) representative organizations.

4, Opposing federal aid to teachers and new school buildings.

5, Favor legislation to exempt farms from wheat marketing quotas if all wheat produced thereon is used only as food, feed or seed on the farm where grown or on farms under the same operation — and making Pennsylvania a non-commercial wheat state.

6, Farm trucks used exclusively for agricultural purposes should request a special farm truck license fee.

7, Opposing tractors and self-propelled farm machinery being

(Continued on page 5)

* * *

PFA Official

ALVIN SAYLOR, Pennsylvania Farmers Association director of research and legislation, who Tuesday night addressed the Lancaster County Association meeting in Landisville. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Flying Farmers to Join New York Meet Nov. 10-11 Weekend

Pennsylvania Flying Farmers will join those of New York State in a meeting the weekend of Nov. 10-11 at Duanesburg, just west of Albany, N. Y. it was announced today.

Seventy-six of the Keystone State Flying Farmers were guests of the Lycoming Co at luncheon in Williamsport last weekend, arriving in 25 planes. Groups of 15 were escorted through the engine-manufacturing plant. This was one of the largest turn-outs for the association since the January meeting

Among guests were Vernon Pond, national officer from Ohio; Mrs John Lane, Ohio State Flying Farmer Queen, and Mrs. Pete Barnum, New York Flying Farmer Queen. A business meeting was held at the Williamsport Airport.

Friends to Help Clean Up Lentz Home Fire Ruins

Plans are being made for friends to move in and clean up ruins of a farm fire that Saturday afternoon destroyed the home, also clothing, household goods and personal possessions of the Robert Lentz family four miles southeast of Quarryville.

An appeal for clothing and furniture was issued Sunday morning by the Rev. Dr. George H. Shea, D. D., pastor of Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church. Some clothing was received early for the father, mother, four daughters aged 7 , 16, 18 and 19, and a son, 13.

Neighbors responded quickly to find housing for the family in the immediate area and in Quarryville.

Remodeling and installation of a bathroom were in progress

The Quarryville Fire Co. and the Bart Fire Co. responded, with the Quarryville men on duty from the 3 30 p m. call until after 9 p m

CERTAINLY

A Pennsylvania man has been hunting deer with a bow and arrow instead of a rifle. It's probably a good deal easier on the deer. — The Providence Journal.

Quarryville Fire Co. Renews Fund Appeals

Seeking funds for next year's budget of $8400, the Quarryville Fire Co today renewed its appeal for contributions from friends.

J Galen Stauffer, financial secretary, points out donations may be deducted on income tax reports as "Fire Protection." With conversion to dial telephones late this year, additional expense will fall on the fire company.

Richard Lorah, Cocalico, Wins Land Use Match

Richard Lorah, Cocalico Union High School vocational agriculture student, Saturday afternoon won the Lancaster County land use and management contest on the Andrew Hackman farm, R4 Manheim.

Five County schools were represented in the contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

Other winners were: 2, Robert Fahnestock, Manheim Central; 3, Richard Buckwalter, Cocalico; 4, John Yost, Pequea Valley.

Mr. Lorah received a plaque from the district. Judging was based on inspection of the farm's soil for slope, soil depth, drainage texture, and organic matter content. Recommendations were made for land use and specific practices for building up and improving the soil.

MANY

Many who went from rags to riches during the war have discovered they were on a round trip. — Arkansas Gazette.

Rain in Three Day Period to 2.46 Inch Sum

Rains Monday through early Wednesday in Lancaster County this week brought a total of 2 46 inches of moisture, which, many farmers declared, was sorely needed. Brush and field fires struck several sections of the County.

Safe Harbor reported a total of 2.07 inches during the same period, according to Bernard S. White of the Lancaster Weather Bureau office, and Holtwood 2.35.

This was the heaviest rain here since the hurricane of August, 1955, Mr. White pointed out, and prior to this the area was becoming quite dry. On Oct. 6 and 7 rain fell, then a two-week dry period followed.

Temperatures have varied widely, with a warm spell of readings in the 80s Oct. 15 and 16, in the 70s Oct. 17 and 18. Since that time the temperature has been close to normal, with highs in the 60s during the day.

On Oct. 20, Saturday, a low of 30 degrees was reported at the Lancaster Water Works, 40 degrees in the City.

Temperatures moved lower Wednesday night this week, Thursday remained fair and cool and temperatures warmed Friday.

Simple Supper Dish For Saturday Night

Many families enjoy simple Saturday night suppers.

Try frankfurters with tomato soup for an economical and easily prepared dish, suggests Louise Hamilton, extension nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

To prepare the franks and soup combination, heat tomato soup, either canned or homemade, and drop in the frankfurters. Cover, turn off the heat, and let stand for seven minutes until the franks are heated. Serve in buns with pickle relish along with bowls of hot tomato soup. Crisp relishes, a beverage, and a simple dessert complete this easy menu.

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LANCASTER MARKETS

Broilers Thursday Off One-Tenth Of a Cent, Averaging 17.92 Cents

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 184, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1956) — Ranging from 17 to 19.25 cents, 43 lots of a total 122,055 broilers Thursday last week sold here in a range of 17 to 19.25 cents, averaging 17.92. Listed were 53 lots, 139,230 birds, offered 52 lots, 138,530 and sold, 46 lots, 126,980. One lot of 525 Leghorn fowl brought 10.25, one lot of 3900 capettes 20 cents and one lot of 500 capettes 21.75.

James Martin, R4 Lititz, topped the market, selling for Glenn Herr 1000 Red Vantress, 10 wks, 5 days, to Roy E. Ream, New Holland, at 19.25.

For the corresponding week a year ago, two sales were held, where none was conducted Tuesday of last week. In Sales 94 and 95 of 1955, 78 lots, 204,520 birds were offered, 69 lots, 184,100 were sold in a range of 19.75 to 22.75, averaging 22.25 Tuesday and 21 cents Thursday.

Here are Sale 184, sales listings by lot number (each preceded by 18-), seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Robert Noll, 2690 White Vantress, 10-1, to H W. Longacre, 18; 2, Robert Noll, 2690 White Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E. Ream, 18; 3, Hiestand Inc., (J. W. Mummau), 1000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 17.75; 4, Hiestand Inc.-Arthur Landis, 1000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 17.75; 5, Hiestand, Inc.-Arthur Landis, 2500 White Vantress, 9-2, to H. W Longacre, 17.75;

6, Hiestand Inc.-Arthur Landis, 2500 White Vantress, 9-2, to H. W. Longacre, 17.75; 7, Jack Bucher, 5100 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc., 18; 8, Jack Bucher, 4800 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 18; 9, Jack Bucher, 4800 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18; 10, Jack Bucher, 4800 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18;

11, Wenger's (Beecher Forney), 3500 White Vantress, 9-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18; 12, James High (Enos Miller), 2000 White Cross and White Rocks, 9-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 18; 13, Glenn Herr (Enos Miller), 2000 White Rocks, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 18; 14, Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 1700 Red Vantress, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 18; 15, Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 1700 Red Vantress, 9-5, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 18;

16, Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 1700 Red Vantress, 9-5, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 18; 17, Irvin W. Weaver, 500 Indian River capettes, 11-2, to Stauffer Farms, 21.75; 18, Levi J. Fisher, 1100 White Vantress, 9-2, to Roy W. Gibble, 18; 19, Dr. C. L. Wertsch (Ezra Cochran), 4000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to S. E. Davis, 18; 20, Dr. C. L. Wertsch (Ezra Cochran), 4000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 17.75;

21, Dr. C. L. Wertsch (Ezra Cochran), 1800 Barred Cross cockerels, 9 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 17; 22, Mrs. Jacob Cramer, 750 Indian Rivers and White Mountains, 10-6, to Daniel K. Good, 17.5; 23, Miller & Bushong (G. Walter Jackson), 4000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 18; 24, Glenn Herr (Elmer Spatz), 8000 Meatpackers and White Vantress, 10 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 17 75; 25, Glenn Herr (James Martin), 1000 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Roy E Ream, 19.25;

26, Noah Nolt, 650 White Vantress, no sale, 17.75 bid; 27, Walter Loose, 700 New Hampshire fowl, withdrawn prior to sale; 28, Jonas K. Fisher, 275 Arbor Acres White Rocks, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 17.5; 29, Norman K. Garber, 1700 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18; 30, Norman E. Garber, 1950 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 17.75;

31, Elmer Groff, 5000 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 17.75; 32, Miller & Bushong (Isaac N. Miller), 3900 Silver Cross capettes, 13-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 20; 33, James P. Kendig, 2300 White Vantress, 9-1, to H. W. Longacre, 17.75; 34, William C. Schultz, 8800 White Vantress, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 18; 35, William C. Schultz, 8900 White Vantress, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 18;

36, C. Richard Neff, 1400 In Poultry, 17.75; 37, Miller & Bushong (John H. Mowery), 500 White Vantress capettes, 14 wks, no sale, 20 bid; 38, Miller & Bushong (John H. Mowery), 1000 White Vantress capettes, 14 wks, no sale, 20 bid; 39, Howard J. Eshleman, Jr., 525 Leghorn yearlings, to Roy E. Ream, 10.25; 40, Titus Martin, 700 Barred Cross cockerel capettes, 12-2, no sale, 16 bid;

41, Christian E Beiler, 950 White Mountains, 9-6, to Producdian Rivers, 9 wks, to Meader's ers Cooperative Exchange, 17.75; 42, John S Beiler, 1800 White Mountains, 9-2, to Roy E. Ream, 17.75; 43, John J. Hess (Alvin Miller), 1600 White Vantress, 9-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 17.75; 44, John J. Hess (Jesse F.

(Continued on page three)

Lancaster Livestock: Steers Mostly $1 Lower, Top $31.50 on Prime Load

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Oct. 25 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA)—CATTLE Three days this week 4,125 week ago 4.302. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers slow high choice and prime mostly $1 00 lower, good to average unevenly 50 cents to $1.00 off. Cows 25-50 cents lower, bulls steady to weak. Stockers and feeders slow, Receipts comprised around 70 per cent stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows, weak to 50 cents lower Bulk good and choice fed steers $21 50-27.00, a few lots and loads high choice and prime 1050-1300 lb steers $28.00-30.00 Load 1193-lb average to high prime fed steers $31.50 in Monday's trade. Hardly enough slaughter steers after Monday for an adeqate market test. Standard and low good heifers $16 00-20 00. Late sales utility and commercial cows $11 20-13 50; canners and cutters $8 00-11 75. Utility and commercial bulls $14 50-17 00, good fed bulls to $21.50, cutters down to $12.50 Most medium and good stocker and feeder steers 500-1000 lbs. $15.50-19 00, a few loads and loads 800-1000-lb good feeder steers $19.50-20 50 early. Common stock steers $11.50-14. 75.

CALVES 922, week ago 881 Vealers fully steady on high good to prime, lower grades weak to lower. Late sales good and choice veal calves $21.50-27 00; high choice and prime $27.50-31.-00; utility and standard grades $15 00-20 50.

HOGS. 1,666; week ago, 1,495. Barrows and gilts around 25 cents lower than last Wednesday, Sows scarce all week, prices unchanged. Bulk barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs Wednesday $17.25 to $17.50. A few scattered lots mostly No. 1 200-220 lbs $17.75-18.00 and around 25 head No 1 as high as $18 50 Weights 240-270 lbs $16.-50-17 25. Some around 160 lbs down to $16.75 Sows all weights U S. mixed mostly No 2 and 3 $13 00-15.00.

SHEEP 497, week ago 453 Supply mainly wooled slaughter lambs Quality rather plain. Demand narrow Wooled slaughter lambs around 50 cents lower. Bulk good and choice 70-95-lb wooled lambs $17.50-22 00; utility and low good grades $15.00-17.00 culls as low as $8 00, some good and choice unsold late Wednesday

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Newly Elected Directors

Newly elected directors of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association are, from left to right: Paul H Herr, R1 Holtwood; A. Milton Ranck, R1 New Providence; William B. Jacobs, R1 Narvon, president; Charles A. Ressler, R2 Holtwood, and Harold L. Groff, R2 Quarryville, named Tuesday night at Landisville (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Four-H Club Memberships Up 90 Per Cent

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Membership in 4-H Clubs in Pennsylvania has grown 90 8 per cent since 1946, with enrollment at an all time high of 33,825 boys and girls, according to Dr. H Albrecht, director of agricultural and home economics extension at the Pennsylvania State University.

In the same period of time there has been an increase of 97.6 per cent in number of projects, a 62.3 per cent increase in number of adult leaders and a 47.3 per cent increase in number of clubs.

Club work specalists expect continued growth in the next two years, which would bring membership to 35,525; number of clubs up to 2,216, projects up to 38,846 and a total of 4,463 adult leaders.

General objectives of agricultural and home economics extension work, translated into terms of 4-H Club work are to help boys and girls increase their knowledge, improve their skills and develop wholesome attitudes To help reach this objective 4-H leaders conduct an annual Tri-State Older Youth Conference; have developed an outstanding training program at Camp Kanesatake, hold an annual Junior Leadership Training School, and conducted a series of training conferences for adult leaders on "Understanding Youth."

Senior Extension Clubs which are conducted for young men and women, between the ages of 18 and 30, presently claim a membership of 3,643, in 75 clubs, in 50 counties. In addition to senior extension, 153 groups of young men and women comprising 5,242 members not organized by extension, were given assistance.

In a study of the activities of members in Senior Extension Clubs, it was revealed that: 62 per cent of the clubs reported members carrying on Extension demonstrations on their farms and in their homes; 89 per cent of the clubs reported members serving as 4-H Club leaders; 100 per cent reported members active in other farm organizations, and 92 per cent of the clubs have members holding office in farm organizations.

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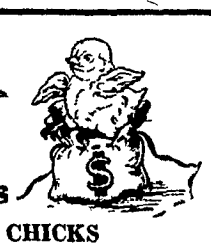

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Eggs

Philadelphia Oct. 24—(USDA) —Market fully steady on large. Unsettled on mediums. Prices mostly unchanged Supplies light to barely adequate on large for a fair to good demand. Mediums continued excessive for a dull and draggy demand.

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb white 51-53, brown 48½-49, medium white 33½-34½, brown 31-32½. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb white 46½-47, mixed 45½-46, medium white 32-33, mixed 30-31 Standards 36-37, checks 29-30

Receipts Oct 23 — 3,400 cases by truck

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Poultry

Philadelphia Oct 24—(USDA) — Processed poultry ready-to-cook: (ice packed) young chickens — market barely steady to weak. Size the big factor in most instances with sizes 2-2½ lb hard to acquire. Supplies of small sizes generally excessive for current requirements

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) grade A & U.S. grade A, 2-3 lb 29½-31.

Hens: Ready - to - cook (ice packed) market remained steady with prices unchanged. Demand fair but improved. Supplies light to moderate.

Prices delivered warehouse grade A & U.S. grade A quality 4-5½ lb 30-32 cents.

Receipts Oct. 23 included, other than turkeys: Maryland 52,000 lbs, Delaware 170,000 lbs, North Carolina 21,000 lbs, Indiana 28,000 lbs, Wisconsin 28,000 lbs, South Carolina 23,000 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia Oct. 24—(USDA) — Trading light to moderate Moderate receipts coupled with light carryovers were more than ample for today's requirements Heavy type fowl 15-20, few bareback 12 cents. Yearling hens 17-19, light type 11-13 with few single coop sales 13-14 cents White rock pullet roasters 4½ lb and over 25, caponetted pullets colored 28. Fryers white rocks 20-22, vantress reds 21-22, capon-ettes: white rocks 5 lb and over 25-26, single coop sales as high as 27, sizes under 5 lb 23-25 Small lot silver cross caponettes 20-22. Heavy type tom turkeys 28-30; light or small type turkeys: hens 34, toms 30.

Receipts Oct 23 included Maryland 5,000 lbs, Delaware 12,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 20-22. Pullets 4½ lb and over 25. Hens, heavy type 15-20, light type 11-13. Old roosters 10-12. Ducks, muscovy 25-27. Young toms heavy type 28-30.

Broiler Market Here Thursday

(Continued from page 2)

King), 700 White Rocks, 10-1, to Daniel K. Good, 17 5, 45, Irvin Bollinger, 450 White Vantress, 10-6, to Bolton's, 18.5;

46, Martin H. Weaver, 2700 White Vantress, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18; 47, Martin H Weaver, 3100 White Vantress, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc; 18; 48, Martin H Weaver, 2700 White Vantress, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 18; 49, Martin H Weaver, 3100 White Vantress, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 18; 50, Martin H. Weaver, 3100 White Vantress, 9-6, to Producers Co-operative Exchange, 18;

51, D E. Horn (John Moyer), 4400 White Vantress, 9-5, no sale; 17.5 bid; 52, D. E. Horn & Co (John Moyer), 4300 Indian Rivers, 9-1, no sale, 17.5 bid; 53, Martin H Weaver, 2300 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Walter C. Mellinger, 18.

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Lancaster Farming

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ONE GOOD TURN —

Success of last week's Lancaster County Cattle Feeders' Tour points up the fact that such travels can be beneficial as well as interesting and informative.

Throughout, the reaction of the feeders on tour was excellent. Some were quoting figures on the return trip. Some counted acres in the King Ranch Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms. Others tallied the Fords that rolled off the production line in Chester.

Another man remarked that it was really a tour of assembly and disassembly procedures; seeing automobiles being assembled, livestock disassembled in the packing plant; beef being assembled on the Medford Farms and Buck and Doe. In reality, it's all a pattern of production, assembly. In the packing plant one item was disassembled, it is true, but reassembled into a variety of meats and meat products.

The fact so many turned out—over 320—for the bus tour was most encouraging to County Agent Max M. Smith and members of his committee who planned the tour, who earlier made a "dry run" of the route. Finer weather one could not ask. Finer examples might be hard to find.

But the willingness of the Garden Spot farmers — whose production records are tops—to step across the line, across the county line to see how others do it was heartening. Seeing how others do the job, they may pick up an idea or two, just as visitors do on a tour of Lancaster County. This was a case of looking beyond the forest. For many, it was new territory, new experiences, from which can come a wealth of ideas.

One good turn deserves another, and County Agent Smith reflected the enthusiasm when he said this was but the start. There will be more trips. Lancaster County, well known for its own offerings agriculturally, took a look beyond its borders.

For a starter, this was tops.

AH, IT'S AUTUMN

From one of our landlocked midwestern plains' friends come a note, "Sumac is beautiful, trees are turning muchly. Surely would love to see Pennsylvania now. Would enjoy an editorial on it, but would so long to see Lancaster County."

Well, my friend, autumn is here. There's a splash of reds and greens and golds, yellows and browns, tawny tans and a sky of purest blue in Pennsylvania now. That magic brush dipped in a paint pot of endless hues has swept down the hillsides, into the valleys. Once in awhile the colors were just splashed or splattered in the most subtle movement.

Day by day you notice the difference in Pennsylvania. There's a development, richer and richer day by day. Leaves are whisked up like mammoth pieces of confetti, then lazily swirl back to the road and roadside. Even the sun is doing more than its share, filtering rays through turning tree top to give a most brilliant ceiling to tunnels roads make through timber. It's glistening, golden.

No artist would dare use such clashing color so recklessly. Man with dye and fabric could never catch the shades and tones.

No need to dream of sunlit, warm beaches where it's green the year 'round. Let the Rockies have their springtime; let the Caribbean have its warm winter blues of water and rich greens of palm. A year without autumn — such as Lancaster County is enjoying now — would be lifeless.

FUR COATS' RETURN

Looks like the day of the raccoon coat is returning from the roaring twenties. Mens' fashions are picking up ideas of some decades back, and decree that fur will have a place, real or synthetic.

It may give a boost to the wool market for the fabric field is tremendous.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Experiments carried on at the Iowa Experiment Station in 1906 showed that a ton of cobs as thrown from the chute of a large canning factory have the capacity of producing 11 gallons of alcool. It was also found that a ton of the green cornstalks produced six gallons of alcohol. The cost of producing the alcohol was placed at three cents per gallon.

* * *

Turkeys Kill Grasshoppers

Out in Kansas, they had a new reason for rasing turkeys. One farmer had discovered that a turkey was the best kind of grasshopper machine, claiming that he had saved his alfalfa crop from destruction from the insects by use of the fowl. In his particular case, the number of turkeys employed was one to the acre.

* * *

Elsewhere in the country, complaints were heard about some of the so-called buttermilk retailed in cities, 50 years ago this week. It was pointed out that the product was never even associated with a lump of butter, but it was made of skim milk left to sour, then placed in a churn and agitated until the curd was broken up.

* * *

Farmers Halt B&O Railroad

In Ohio, near Lodi, armed citizens were patrolling the B. & O. Railroad in protest of a cut-off line across a country road at a grade several feet higher than the highway. Nearly a hundred farmers with their teams had pulled three locomotives and several cars off the track into the ditch and declared the objectionable crossing by the company on the present grade.

* * *

Fifty years ago this week, blizzard weather was reported at Frostberg, Maryland, where snow fell in large quantities. Other high points in the Alleghenies reported similar conditions.

* * *

Dog Star's Companion

Fifty years ago, Sirius, the dog-star, had a companion. It was first discovered in 1862, and in 1890 it disappeared. The reason for its disappearance was explained that it had moved so close to Sirius that it would be lost to view because of the overpowering light of the dog star. It was estimated that the missing satellite would reappear within 16 years after it had disappeared. (The expectation was fulfilled in October, 1906; the satellite was reported seen at the Flagstaff Observatory in Arizona.

* * *

25 Years Ago

The first annual State Egg-Laying Contest got underway in the new poultry buildings on the State Hospital grounds near the State Farm Show Building at Harrisburg. Seventy-five pens of 13 hens each were entered for production records.

* * *

A. A. of F. Formed On Long Island

The American Federation of Farmers was organized at a meeting held at Setauket, Long Island, N. Y., in the heart of Long Island's farming district. The object of the organization was to enlist a nation wide membership among farmers, regardless of the extent or character of their prduction, that they might be properly represented within the State and Federal governments without political sentiment. The organizers made no misleading statements to pertant of their undertakings, plans for the elmination of the middle man by establishment of direct points of distribution, adjustment of surpluses and "consequently prices of garden truck, suade farmers to join, but they listed, among the most import-wheat and cotton". The Federation had immediate plans whereby it was believed that the farmer and his banker would be brought closer together.

* * *

Farm Women No. 11 At Mechanic's Grove

Twenty five years ago this week, Farm Women Society No. 11 met with Mrs. Rudolph Eshleman, Mechanics Grove. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. William Bucher, and was opened with singing followed by devtionss in charge of Mrs. Harry McCommon.

* * *

On the southern Lancaster County farm of Christian Eckman, a fox was holed after an exciting chase lasting two and a half hours. Those taking part in the hunt were, J. Clyde Linton, Norman Neff, Charles McCrabb and Maurice and Herbert Neff.

* * *

That same week, Mrs. Wiley Ham, of Unicorn, while cutting corn with an axe for her chickens cut off the ends of two fingers just back of the nails.

Voice of Lancaster Farms

* * *

AMERICAN FARMER

Adams County, Iowa — Dear Ernie. We are busy, corn picking has started, 250 acres to pick. We have had rain, wonderful rain, quite a relief, two and one-half inches Saturday night and a quarter inch Monday morning. Now we don't have to worry about fire in the corn fields, so much that is.

Dean Curtis — your nephew— received his degree as American Farmer at the FFA convention in Kansas City, and was going to try to look up James A. Hess from Strasburg — Your sister, Dot.

SOMETHING

In the good old days a government could spend a million dollars and have something to show for it. — Grit.

Record Price For Bulls

A record price for bulls of any breed sold at auction in the country in 1931 was established when the prize Guernsey bull from the herd owned by the late William H. Williams, president of the Wabash Railroad, was sold at Springfield, Masschusetts, for $3900. The seventy five head of pure bred Guernseys on sale brought $54,215. The world-famous Shuttlewick Levity, several times grand champion cow of the Eastern States Exposition and the National Dairy Show, was bought by Arthur G. Galusha and Sons of Green Meadow

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Psalm 23.
Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 34:11-16.

The Paths of God

Lesson for October 28, 1956

WITH a poem, the best thing to do is not to listen to a professor analyzing it. This may be of some help if the poem is an obscure one. But where the words are simple, you don't need a professor. What you need to do is to listen to someone read it who knows how to read and who loves poetry, or to read it aloud to yourself, for poetry is not intended for the eye but for the ear. Let the poem itself speak to you. If it is not too long, let it literally become a part of you. That is to say, commit it to memory, file it in your little grey cells so that you will always be able to find it. Millions of people have done just this with what is perhaps the most widely loved poem in the world, the 23rd Psalm.

Dr. Foreman

God the Shepherd

No commentary can improve on it, and this column does not pretend to do anything but set down a foot-note or two to an inspired masterpiece. The first footnote is on this picture of God as a Shepherd. One thing this brings out is the vast difference between God and ourselves. The shepherd can get along by himself; the sheep cannot. The sheep knows only what is just a few feet in front of him. He has a poor memory and very poor judgment. The Shepherd has to think ahead all the time. There are notions of religion that speak of God as the "man upstairs" and similar familiar expressions. There are notions about God that put him down on a sort of buddy-budd basis with ourselves. How silly Some people even think that if th just pray hard enough, that is. they want something enough a keep nagging God long enough. is bound to see it their way and them have what they ask.

God Cares for Me

It has been found that one s way to read this Psalm is to read it aloud, emphasizing the personal pronouns. The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want . . . I shall fear no evil, for Thou are with me . . . Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me . . . Religion has to be in the first person singular or it isn't real. You can go all your life knowing this Shepherd Psalm by heart, and thinking what a lovely picture this is, of God the Shepherd of his people. But then one day you make the psalm your own, not in mind only but in heart—the Lord is MY Shepherd!—and then it simply comes alive. It helps, too, to remember the difference between a shepherd in David's time (and still, in that country) and a sheep-herder today. A farmer, in Kentucky for instance, who raises sheep just has them in a big pasture well fenced in. He has to keep his eye on them, all right, but then he can go to town or do other things. In a big green pasture a sheep can't do itself too much damage. But in Palestine, with no big green pasture, only little narrow strips of green along creek beds in rocky ravines, with jackals and other animals always on the prowl on the wild unfenced hillsides, the shepherd simply has to be there protecting and guiding each sheep personally or they will be ruined. So God the Shepherd cares for me, individually, he protects me, fights for me, he does not intend that I should be lost.

The Paths of God

Some kinds of religion, even some kinds of the Christian religion, think of God as living in some sublime heaven, watching man as he toils along his low and winding trail. The picture in this beloved Psalm is quite different. The Shepherd travels with his sheep, from one pasture to another. When one stream or water hole dries up, the Shepherd knows where another is, and leads the flock there. So the Bible reveals to us a God who, hard as this may be to believe, actually shares our afflictions, is close beside us at every step. So the paths the flock of God follow are his paths, not because he laid them out but because they are the paths where he goes. They are not easy. The peace of God is not freedom from danger. The paths of God go by cliffs where falling rocks threaten; they lead to springs and streams that will die in summer's heat, they descend among the shadows of death, they are within sight of God's enemies and ours. But since they are God's paths, we walk secure, knowing His choice is always best.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

County Plowing Contest

Here is a general view of the Lancaster County Plowing Contest, an event of the Mt. Joy Community Farm Show, where Martin Witman, 25, R2 Manheim, was winner. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Elverson Farmer Award Winner

(Continued from page 1)

grinder and grease gun. Mr Stoltzfus says his favorite labor-savers are the milk cooler and barn cleaner.

In the fully-electrified Stoltzfus home are a range, refrigerator, freezer, automatic clothes dryer, water pump and many smaller electrical appliances.

The 160-acre farm was acquired by Mr and Mrs Stoltzfus in 1947. Before that it had been known as the Brunner farm for over 80 years. Mr. Stoltzfus has a herd of 80 purebred Holsteins, 50 of which are producers and 30 young stock.

Twenty acres of Spring Hollow farm are in oats, ten in corn, while 60 acres are in pasture and 70 given over to the raising of hay.

Mr. Stoltzfus runs the entire farm himself with help from his two older schoolage sons. He says that he once needed two adult helpers but that his electrical equipment has made it possible to get the work done himself.

Mr. Stoltzfus was raised on a farm, as was his wife. A native of Atglen, Mr. Stoltzfus was educated at Swan School. The couple celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary Oct. 24. Their sons, Louis, Jr., 13; and Gerald Jay, 12, are students at Twin Valley School, Honey Brook. James Carol, 3, is at home.

Mr. Stoltzfus is a member of the Chester County Farm Bureau, Chester County Holstein Association, Eastern States Cooperative, The Southeastern Certified Breeders Association and Bee Tree Tunting Club, Lycoming County. Louis, Jr. and Gerald Jay are active members of the Chester County Black & White 4-H Club.

DUEL OVER PENNY

ATLANTA, Ga. — An argument over one penny's worth of gasoline started an argument which ended in a wild exchange of shots at a filling station near downtown Atlanta A 19-year-old Negro, James Cotton, drove his car into the filling station and asked for 40 cents' worth of gas The attendent, C. D. Dalton, put in 41 cents' worth Cotton, refusing to pay the extra cent, left the station and returned with a pistol Dalton fired. Cotton returned the fire, Dalton shot again and Cotton took to his heels Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

County P.F.A. Resolutions

(Continued from page 1)

titled.

8, Favor that agricultural research, particularly (federal) research aimed at finding new uses for farm products, be expanded.

9, Favor that milk should be priced on a fat basis.

10, Favor that milk prices should fluctuate with the seasons.

Considerable discussion arose from several issues, particularly No. 2 on poultry inspection, which finally passed in two motions. Most of the resolutions were on a general basis, and members felt this was clouded. It was pointed out that a recent magazine article by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, bringing comments from Drew Pearson, pointed out the need for inspection at slaughter points, which if enacted into law, would demand on-farm inspection in some cases.

There has been a lack of definite leadership of farm groups, the assembly was told. Federal aid to schools would be unequal on a national basis, with an example of Pennsylvania receiving $2 70 for every $1 in education, Arizona $70 per $1 state funds.

Titling of farm machinery, the spokesman said, was an effort by implement dealers seeking security for bank loans. Sale of milk on a solid basis has been tried in Wisconsin and Minnesota, but the Landisville arguments wound up preferring to keep the pricing system as it is.

Decide what side you're on; get enough people; get on fire, Alvin Saylor, Pennsylvania Farmers Association director of research and legislation, told the group. "The government has more to say about the amount of your net income left at the end of the year than you do yourself," he told, and, "in one case, we are subsidizing poverty," pointing out cuts in Kentucky burley tobacco acreage from an average of three acres in 1944 to 1.1 acres in 1944-1945 with a thousand per cent increase in producers.

Named directors of the county association were William B. Jacobs, R1 Narvon, president; A. Milton Ranck, R1 New Providence, secretary; Charles A. Ressler, R2 Holtwood; Paul H. Herr, R1 Holtwood, and Harold L. Groff, R2 Quarryville.

Delegates to the Nov. 20 state convention are Mr. Jacobs; Isaac N. Miller, R3 Lancaster, and Walter S. Witmer, R1 Gordonville. Alternates are Marvin E. Hershey, R1 Gordonville; J. Roy Greider, R1 Mt. Joy, and Henry Reist Nissley, Mt. Joy.

H. Arthur Hoffman, fieldman for the PFA, reported, and Jack Frost, bookkeeper for the Farm Labor Service told too many farmers are bypassing the labor camps, hiring walk-ins. Part of this was due to being unable to get an early clearance on Puerto Rican workers for the June 1 strawberry crop. The picture is better, but we must still go a long way, he told.

Prospect of bringing in British West Indians, under British crown control, is being considered under a working visa basis.

Participation of farmers in the work program has declined, with only 499 farmers employing 2450 workers this season, compared to the 1953 high of 722 farmers and 3600 workers. In 1954 there were 610 farmers participating; in 1955 there were 501 farmers employing 2000 workers.

* * *

Field Man

H. ARTHUR HOFFMAN, fieldman for the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, is shown here distributing enamel membership signs at the Landisville meeting of the Lancaster County association. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * *

NEIGHBORLY FARMERS

Louisville, Ky. — Although 60 Calloway county farmers were behind in their own plowing and planting this year, they banded together and planted five acres of tobacco for a neighbor, Thomas L. Armstrong, who was two months recovering from rheumatic fever. Fourteen other neighbors, twelve with tractors, plowed the sixteen acres of Wavil Joseph, stricken with measles along with his three children.

DRIVER IN LAGOON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Valentin A. Garcia, teaching himself to drive his car, suddenly found himself in a park lagoon. Not realizing that his car was in gear, he turned on the ignition and away he went. He was ticketed by police for not having an operator's license and for speeding.

HARDY AT 78

SANTA MONICA, Calif — Mrs. Lorena Stephens, 78, was seated on a bus bench when a car, driven by W. J. Raines, rounded a corner, jumped the curb and knocked Mrs. Sephens sprawling. Taken to a hospital, she was found to have suffered only minor injuries and was allowed to go home alone.

DOG DAZE... by Red Rose
TSK! TSK! RABBITS IN TREES!
YOU BACK UP!
HE COMES TO A PERFECT POINT, ONLY HE ALWAYS AIMS TOWARDS HIS DISH OF RED ROSE DOG FOOD!
CLUNK!
MY WHAT A BEAUTIFUL COAT YOU HAVE, SCOTTY!
THAT'S 'CAUSE I EAT RED ROSE!
MOM ALWAYS SAID I'D NEED THE BONE-BUILDING CALCIUM IN RED ROSE!
YOU'RE GONNA BE SEEIN' RED STARS, BROTHER!
BANG!
WOW! I THINK I FEEL A DRAFT
WE'D GET MORE ACTION IF THOSE RABBITS HAD THE REAL-BEEF FLAVOR OF RED ROSE DOG FOOD!
HE JUST SAT IN SOME RED ROSE
IF THIS THING IS LOADED WITH RED ROSE FIRE AWAY!
IT'S EASY! I GET SO MUCH ENERGY FROM RED ROSE I JUMP UP AND CATCH 'EM ON THE FLY!
QUAIL
I'M TELLIN' YOU, WE CAN'T MISS!
Red Rose Dog & Puppy Food is a scientifically balanced diet that gives your dog plenty of tooth and bone-building calcium . . . extra energy-packed minerals and vitamins . . . stabilized fats and proteins . . . dry cheese and buttermilk solids for good digestion—and real, solid meat with the flavor dogs love!
Pound for pound, you'll save with Red Rose too. Try Red Rose easy-to-feed meal, cubes or biscuits for just 30 days and see the difference in your dog.
A BALANCED DIET
FOR EVERY DOG
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DOG & PUPPY FOOD

MUSSER FARMS, INC.
R. D. 2. Columbia, Pa.

DAVID B. HURST
Bowmansville, Pa

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOC.
West Willow, Pa.

R. W. HOLLINGER & SONS, INC.
Manheim, Pa.

BROWN & REA
Atglen, Pa.

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville, Pa.

2 Pennsylvania Holstein Sires Win Recognition

Two Holstein bulls owned by Pennsylvania Holstein breeders have recently been recognized as Silver Medal Production Sires by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America

Awarded on a basis of performance of the bull's daughters as compared with the production of their dams, this recognition is accorded only a select few of the many Holstein bulls in service.

Similar in many respects to the well-known "sire proofs" issued by the DHIA organizations, Daughter-Dam comparisons used for medal awards must include 10 pairs of daughters and dams.

All records must have been made under official Herd Improvement Registry or Advanced Registry test supervised by the state college in cooperation with the Holstein Association Such comparisons are issued for hundreds of bulls, yet only a small percentage qualify for silver medal honors

Bulls honored in Pennsylvania include:

Pabst Jess Rowayne 1104658, owned by H M Gans, Gans: 14 daughters, 14,776 lbs. of milk, 579 lbs fat, and 14 dams, 14,352 lbs. milk, 531 lbs. fat.

Pabst Roamer Burcader 1080777 (VG), owned by NEPA Artificial Breeding Coop., Tunkhannock: 15 daughters, 15,283 lbs. milk, 559 lbs fat, and 15 dams, 15,125 lbs. milk, 567 lbs. fat.

Poultry Conference Set for Feb. 26-27

A poultry housing and equipment conference will be held at the Pennsylvania State University Feb. 26 and 27, 1957. The two-day conference will center on the University's solar poultry house which has gained world-wide attention.

This past year a conventional house the same size as the solar house has been built. At the time of the conference, observations can be made of a flock housed at 3 square feet per layer in the conventional house compared to 1 square foot per layer in the solar house.

The flocks will be compared with respect to egg production and quality, mortality, feed efficiency, and labor requirements.

A similar conference two years ago was attended by over 200 poultrymen, industry representatives, and research workers from 21 states, Canada, Spain, and Scotland.

TRAFFIC TOLL

The traffic toll for the first five months of 1956 amounted to 14,720, a nine per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1955, and a new record. May was the 15th straight month that traffic deaths showed an increase in comparison to corresponding months of the previous years. For the first four months of 1956, there was a six per cent increase in travel and a ten per cent increase in fatalities.

Fire Destroys Home

Here is a view of the fire which Saturday destroyed the farm home of the Robert Lentz family just southeast of Quarryville. In the foreground is the Quarryville fire truck, which, with the Bart Co., responded. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Editorial, Daily Mirror, British newspaper: "Harry Truman stepped down from power politics as unspoiled a man as when he stepped up."

Gamal Abdel Nasser, President of Egypt "We want the American people to understand us . . . At the same time, we want to be completely independent."

Corn Support in Price Range of $1.40-$1.65 Here

Price supports for corn grown this season in Lancaster County remain at $1.65 for acreage allotments participants and $1.40 per bushel for those not in full compliance with the Soil Bank provisions.

Corn grading No. 3 or better, testing not more than 20.5 per cent moisture and stored on the farm is eligible for loan. The top price will be paid producers who planted within measured acreage allotments and who did not harvest more than 85 per cent of their Soil Bank base while placing at least 15 per cent of this base in Acreage Reserve.

Farmers wishing to store corn are urged to contact the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office. A service fee of $3 is charged, and corn must be cribbed at least 30 days before samples may be taken.

High moisture is reported in corn being picking now by many farmers.

Population, Income In 1956 Estimated

The nation's population is expected to reach 185 million by 1965. Figuring from present trends, the economists expect a 30 per cent increase in per capita disposible income by 1965.

The people of this country have traditionally spent about 5½ per cent of their disposable income for meat, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Marshal Bulganin, Soviet Premier, when asked about Russian aid offers to Latin America: "That (aid) given by the United States is help; ours is collaboration."

PREMERGE

Is Best For Control of CHICKWEED

in ALFALFA
in STRAWBERRIES
in OATS, BARLEY & WHEAT

and it is economical, too

These dealers and applicators will supply you and assist you with practical advice:

Bareville
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Elizabethtown
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Messick Farm Equipment, R. D. No. 2

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Kirkwood
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Lancaster
Farm Bureau
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Millersville
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New Holland
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Paradise
Victor J. Denlinger
Ben. B. Landis, RD. 1

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PREMERGE is a product of DOW CHEMICAL CO.

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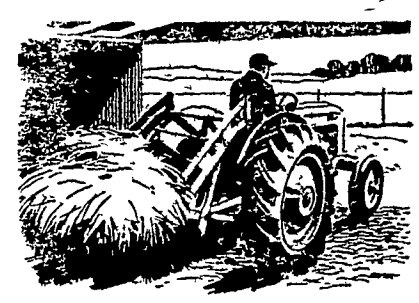
Lancaster, Pa.
EX 3-2489

DEARBORN REAR MOUNTED LOADER

You can put the hand fork in the shed, the bottle of liniment back on the shelf . . . this team takes the pain out of lifting and loading! It helps you get more work done faster, too, with a saving in time and money. Just take five minutes to attach this tool, after original installation on the Ford Tractor. Then flick your finger and watch the booster cylinders, teamed with Ford's Hydraulic Touch Control, lift loads as heavy as 460 pounds . . . as high as six feet. The fork dumps easily by trip rope from the tractor's seat. A handy hitch lets you use your Ford Tractor for hauling and other drawbar jobs without removing the loader.

SEE this easy-on, easy-off loader that has capacity, ease of operation *and* a low price. Buy this money-making equipment on your farm. Convenient terms.



WORKS INSIDE OR OUT—Rear mounting makes this loader useful even inside barns with low overhead clearance. It's close coupled for operating ease and efficiency in close quarters. It's a "man-saver" any way you use it!

Allen H. Matz
Denver Ph. AN 7-6502

Sauder Bros.
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Ford TRACTOR

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Ph. 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. 282

Star Farmer of America

Selected as the nation's outstanding young farmer among 380,000 members of Future Farmers of America, Wesley Patrick of Brooks County, Ga., was named Star Farmer of America at the 29th National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Wesley farms 130 acres near Quitman, Ga., and specializes in purebred Duroc hogs.

Trainees Move Into Field Over State to Work in Game Season

The 20 Student Officers, in training at the Pennsylvania Game Commission's Ross Leffler School of Conservation since June 30, have been assigned to field duty prior to and during game season. This is one of the practical phases of the comprehensive training course these men receive.

n going to the field each stuguidance of an experienced dent officer will come under the Game Protector. In pre-season work and during the small game season the trainees will work in areas where hunters concentrate. Later they will be transferred to other localities where the bear and deer hunting is heaviest. In the move they will profit, also, from association with other experienced Game Protectors.

All of the members of the present Student fficer class were deputies with considerable experience prior to qualifying through a series of competitive examinations to attend the School Experiences they will have in game season and things they will learn from seasoned officers of the Commission will augment knowledge gained in the classroom. These experiences, plus further instruction at the School early in 1957, will amply qualify the Student Officers as State Game Protectors when they graduate from the course next spring

SOMETHING LIKE

A traveler back from New York says that in restaurants there a calico bag of tea is put in a cold teapot and warm water poured in The beverage tastes something like British coffee does to an American. — London Opinion

Nearly 95 P. C. Of Farms in U. S. Now Electrified

Washington — (USDA) — Farm electrification in the United States is approaching 95 per cent, the U S. Department of Agriculture announced today. Estimates made by the Rural Electrification Administration indicate that on last June 30 the percentage of farms and ranches with electric power stood at 94 2. On June 30, 1955, the estimate was 93.4 per cent.

These figres comupare with 10.9 per cent that were electrified in 1935, start of the REA program, and 54 3 per cent that had electricity 10 years ago

In 1946 five States had 90 per cent or more of farm electrification; today there are 39 States where more than nine out of 10 farms have power For some areas the increase has been swift In North Dakota, for example, the 1946 figure was 10 4 per cent Now it is 84.4 For South Dakota the com parable figures are 13 5 per cent and 86 7 per cent. In Mississippi the 10-year increase was from 24 8 to 87.2 per cent

Nine States have reached or passed 98 per cent of farm electrification. They are Connecticut, 98 8 per cent, Indiana, 98 4; Iowa, 98.1, Massachusetts, 98.5; Michigan, 98, New Hampshire, 98; New Jersey, 99 2, Vermont, 98.2, and Washington, 98 4. Pennsylvania was p from 23 6 in 1935 to 96 5 in 1955

Miss Lou Payne, who advocates electing a woman as Vice-President of the United States: "With a woman acting as the President's right-hand man, housewives would have a better chance for Government recognition"

Third of Farm Game Hunters' Bag Taken At Season's Opening

About one-third of the farm game that hunters bag in Pennsylvania is taken on the opening day of small game season This and other findings were revealed in the recent report of Robert L. Snyder. For four years Snyder has conducted studies of game populations, hunting success and the effects of land management on wildlife in the Conemaugh River Reservoir in Indiana County. The total area within the reservoir is 7,410 acres It is a dry bed reservoir, with 300 acres covered by the minimum pool. The reservoir area contains many fertile farmlands. Here are the results of some of Snyder's research in the area:

Small game hunting surveys were conducted on the Conemaugh Reservoir from 1950 to 1955. Results of these surveys reveal that a large percentage of the season's hunting pressure is expended by the end of the second week.

Hunting pressure is high on the Conemaugh Reservoir. It was measured at 106 man hours per 100 acres in 1950, and this increased to 142 hours per 100 acres in 1954 and 1955 The highest pressure on record was that expended in the Cokeville tract in 1950 — 287 man hours per 100 acres In 1950, 161 cottontail rabbits were taken from the 462-acre tract In 1955 the number was 200 This would indicate that cottontails will continue to produce shootable populations in spite of intensive hunting pressure Also, no stocking was required to produce this kill in 1955. Sixty-nine percent of the total game bag in 1955 consisted of cottontail rabbits

The percentage harvest of game animals on the Conemaugh Reservoir was rabbits, 22 6%; gray squirrels, 16 to 28%, and quail, 8 to 12% The percentage kill of cock pheasants, including crippling losses, during 1950 and 1951, ran between 80 and 85%

REMEMBER?

Remember way back when spy stories appeared in book form rather than on the front pages of the daily newspaper? — Christian Science Monitor

USDA Publishes New Egg Grading Booklet

Washington — (USDA) — Basic information on the grading and inspection of eggs and egg products is provided in a new 24-page bulletin issued by the U S Department of Agriculture

The publication, prepared by the Poultry Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, explains the need for nationally uniform standards and grades for these products It points out the specific benefits of marketing eggs according to uniform grades from the standpoint of the producer, the processor or wholesaler, the retailer and the consumer.

Included also is up-to-date information on the growth and extent of use of the Federal-State grading program.

Single copies may be obtained free from the Office of Information, U.S Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D C, by requesting Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 159, "Grading and Inspection of Eggs and Egg Products"

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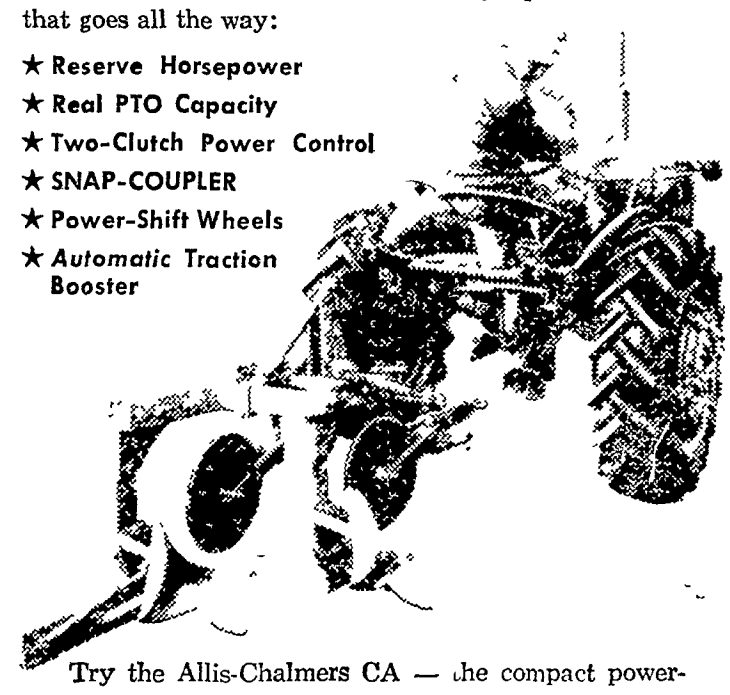

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For the Farm Wife and Family

* * *

The fall of the year is harvest time. Along with pumpkins and apples stored away for winter use are walnuts. Mrs. John Geiman, Manheim, sends us this recipe for

WALNUT CUSTARD
Mrs. John Geiman, Manheim

One cup molasses
One cup granulated sugar
One cup walnuts (chopped)
One cup water
Two eggs
Two heaping tablespoons flour

Mix well and pour in unbaked pie shells Makes one large pie or two small pies.

* * *

Apple cider and doughnuts are a good combination for an October snack. Mrs. Geiman also includes this recipe for

DOUGHNUTS
Mrs. John Geiman, Manheim

One cake yeast
One and one-fourths cup milk (scalded and cooled)
One tablespoon sugar
Four and one-half cups sifted flour
One-half cup sugar
Three tablespoons butter
Two eggs
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Dissolve yeast and one tablespoon sugar in lukewarm liquid. Add half of the flour and beat well. Cover and set aside to rise in warm place for about one hour or until bubbles burst on top. Add to this the butter and sugar creamed, eggs well beaten, the remainder of the flour to make a soft dough, and lastly the salt. Knead lightly. Place in well greased bowl, cover and allow to rise again in warm place for about one and one half hours. When light, turn on floured board, roll to about one-fourth inch in thickness Cut out and cover to let rise again on floured board in warm place until light or about 45 minutes. Drop into deep hot lard with side upper-most which has been next to the board

* * *

I suppuose Jack Frost has taken care of the tomatoes but maybe you can still find enough to try some of these recipes. From Mrs D. Flaud, R2 Honey Brook comes this letter

Here are a couple of tomato recipes. Saw you are wanting some.

We like this tomato soup very much. So I thought I'd pass it on to other readers, as I like to try new recipes too.

TOMATO SOUP

Mrs. D. Flaud, R2 Honey Brook

14 quarts cut, ripe tomatoes (do not peel)
Seven medium, cut fine
14 large stalks celery, cut up
14 sprigs parsley

Cook together till soft, put through food press. Put on stove and bring to boil.

Add to juice
14 tablespoons melted butter
14 tablespoons sugar
Salt and pepper to suit taste

Take 14 large tablespoons of flour, mix with water till a smooth paste.

Add one and one-half quarts water to the flour paste—boil this 20 minutes.

Add everything together and boil 30 minutes. Put in jars and seal.

This makes 12 or so quarts You can add as much milk as you like when you open a jar to use. We like it as much milk as juice. Bring juice almost to a boil, then add a pinch of soda, then milk

* * *

Mrs. Flaud adds:

Here is another way we like tomatoes. Take two or three good ripe tomatoes, cut in dices, add one small onion and a little celery cut up fine, add sugar, salt and pepper, vinegar to suit taste. A little celery seed may be added. Mix all together.

GREEN TOMATO PIE
Mrs. E. L. Rice, R1 Kinzer

Four large green tomatoes — shredded and then chopped fine. Squeeze out all the green juice.
Put in eight-inch pie crust
One cup sugar
One tablespoon vinegar
Cinnamon
Dash of salt
Put a crust on top

* * *

Mrs. Jonas M. Martin, R1 Stevens writes.

I am a regular reader of Lancaster Farming—enjoy it very much. I noticed several receipts for green fried tomatoes, very good. How about trying ripe fried ones for a quick breakfast? Eaten with toast, fried mush or potatoes.

Slice ripe tomatoes one half inch thick. Dip in flour, fry in butter till nicely browned on both sides. Season with salt and good top milk and serve.

We wouldn't advise eating the recipe Mrs. Violet Preston sends. It might make an interesting centerpiece for your table, though Here is her recipe for a

COAL FLOWER
Mrs. Violet Preston
621 E. Lincoln Hwy, Coatesville

First place a lump of coal into a quart-size fish bowl. Then put in one-fourth cup of ordinary table salt and add about one-fourth cup water, being careful not to wash the salt off of coal. Put on top of salt three drops each red, yellow, blue and green food coloring.

The salt will begin to grow and the color will blend together and make an interesting water garden.

Add a tablespoon of water each day, being careful not to wash away the salt formation.

This is pretty. When I was a little girl I made it and I still make one. My children love to watch it.

Peach Queen

MISS LOIS ELAINE DEMMY, R1 Ephrata, Pennsylvania's Peach Queen for 1956-1957, offers today the receipe which won her title. Here on the Women's Page is Miss Demmy's recipe for Peach Gold Almond Cream.

Peach Gold Almond Cream

By MISS LOIS ELAINE DEMMY
R1 Ephrata
1956-1957 Pennsylvania Peach Queen

Here, writes Miss Demmy to **Lancaster Farming**, is my prize winning dessert recipe, when I was chosen Pennsylvania Peach Queen for 1956-1957. I received many requests for it, and thought you could publish it in **Lancaster Farming.**

Yield: eight to ten servings; Size of mold: two quart mold. Temperature of Refrigerator: Normal, Chilling Time: Several hours or over night.

One envelope plain gelatin
One-fourth cup cold water
One-half cup cooked peach liquid
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Two eggs
One cup pureed cooked peaches
One tablespoon lemon juice
One-half cup granulated sugar
One-half cup whipping cream
One dozen lady fingers
One-half cup slivered blanched almonds

1. Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat liquid with salt and slowly stir in lightly beaten egg yolks. Place over hot water, cook and stir until slightly thickened. Remove from heat.

2. Pour over softened gelatin and stir until it is dissolved. Blend in pureed peaches and lemon juice. Cool until slightly thickened.

3. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Whip cream until stiff. Fold meringue and whipped cream into gelatin.

4. Line sides of mold with lady fingers. Fill center with gelatin mixture. Arrange remaining lady fingers over top and press lightly into gelatin.

5. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream, peach slices, and slivered almonds.

6. To blanch and sliver almonds, pour boiling water over nuts, let stand five minutes, or until skins wrinkle. Drain; slip off skins slice almonds length-wise.

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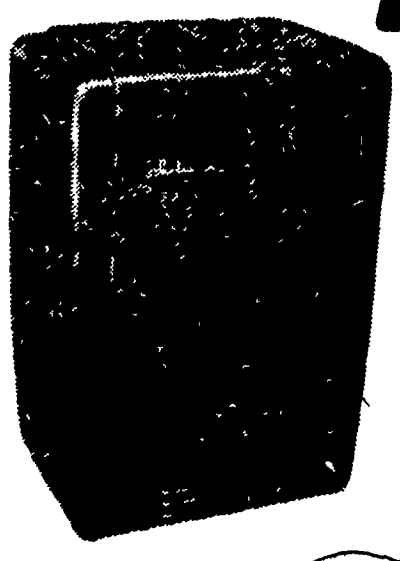

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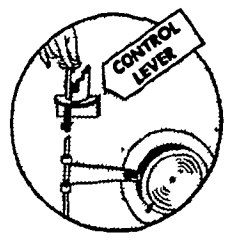

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For Farm Women . . .

Mrs. John L. Stoner, R4 Lancaster writes

I enjoy reading your paper very much and like to read your new receipes. Here I am sending you one of my favorites.

BOSTON CREAM PIE
Mrs. John Stoner, R4 Lancaster
Step 1

Two and one-fourths cups sifted Softasilk cake flour, spoon lightly into cup.
One ane one-half cups sugar
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One-half cup cooking oil
Five unbeaten egg yolks
Three-fourths cup of cold water
Two teaspoons of vanilla
Mix well

Step 2
One cup egg whites
One-half teaspoon cream of tarter

Whip until very stiff, much stiffer than angel food. Then pour the egg yolk mixture over the egg whites until blended. Then bake in round or square pans at 350 degrees. When baked turn upside down for one hour. Split cooled cake; put layers together with Cream Filling and spread Chocolate icing on top.

CREAM FILLING

One-half cup sugar
One-half teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons cornstarch
One teaspoon Softasilk flour
One egg yolk
Two cups milk

Cook over low heat until thick then blend one-half teaspoon butter and one teaspoon vanilla.

Mrs. Paul A. Gish, R2, Mt. Joy, sends in a receipe and a helpful hint.

PINEAPPLE TAPIOCA DESSERT

Mrs. Paul A. Gish, R2, Mt. Joy

Five cups pineapple juice
Eight tablespoons Minute Tapioca

Cook till it thickens and let cool a little. Then add a No. 2 can crushed pineapple and sugar to taste. When ready to serve, add a few bananas. This is delicious.

* * *

HELPFUL HINT
Mrs. Paul A. Gish, R2, Mt. Joy

When eggs are plentiful and low in cost, I freeze them. I break the eggs into an ice cube tray, putting one in each section. When they are frozen, I remove the egg cubes. Place them in a plastic bag and store them in my freezer.

* * *

From Mrs Harry B Young, R4, Box 239, Manheim comes this letter:

I have received your paper for several weeks and enjoy it very much. I especially enjoy the womens page.

I have a few receipes you may enjoy The first one is:

GREEN TART BEANS
Mrs. Harry B. Young, R4, Box 239, Manheim

One can green beans, drained, then put in saucepan and set aside.

Put four slices of bacon, cut in small pieces, and one medium sized onion, chopped, into a small pan and let cook till onion is soft. Then add
Two tablespoons sugar
Two tablespoons water
Two tablespoons vinegar

Let come to a boil, pour over beans and let it come to a boil or till beans are heated through.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
Mrs. Harry B. Young, R4, Box 239, Manheim

To prevent pies with a lot of juice from cooking out all over the stove, take a piece of waxed paper about three inches square, roll the waxpaper to form a funnel by starting at a corner of the waxpaper. Then put the waxpaper which has formed a funnel in a small hole in the center of the pie This lets the steam escape and prevents the pie from boiling over

* * *

Thanks to Mrs. Young for this helpful hint.

* * *

The canning and freezing season has just about come to a close but here is a recipe for canned corn which you might want to try The writer of this letter, who wishes that her name be withheld, says that "this corn tastes like fresh roasting ears if it's done up right"

CANNED CORN

Cook corn as for roasting ears Don't overcook With about six inches of water in the bottom Plunge in cold water Cut from the cob. Put in jars, fill to one inch from the top

Add one teaspoon salt per quart Now fill up with water that the corn was boiled in, three-fourth inch from the top Seal, boil in hot water bath three and one-half hours.

Mrs Harry S Gibble, R2, Manheim writes

Enclosed find $1.00 for subscription and thank you. I enjoy reading the recipes and tried some of them with success. Here is the recipe that Mrs. Samuel Ruhl, Jr. from Lititz R2 requested:

(Continued on page 10)

Correction

Mrs. Paul H. Neidermyer, R1 Bareville, writes: "In the recipe I sent you for My Own Taffy Receipt, I haven't seen the three tablespoons of butter. Have you forgotten to print it or didn't I put it on the receipt? I was sure I had. It helps to make the taffy good."

So we'll reprint Mrs. Neidermyer's receipe, with the butter:

MY OWN TAFFY RECEIPT
Mrs. Paul H. Neidermyer, R1 Bareville

One-fourth cup molasses
One and one-half cups brown sugar
One-half cup cold water
One-four teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vinegar
Three tablespoons butter

Also one cup nuts can be added into the greased pie pan which I pour it into. Boil to when about one-fourth tea-290 degrees or till it cracks spoon is dropped into cold water to see if it is done. I usually make a double receipt of this. Also butter gives it a better flavor than margarine. If you desire, you can add one-half teaspoon vanilla when it is done.

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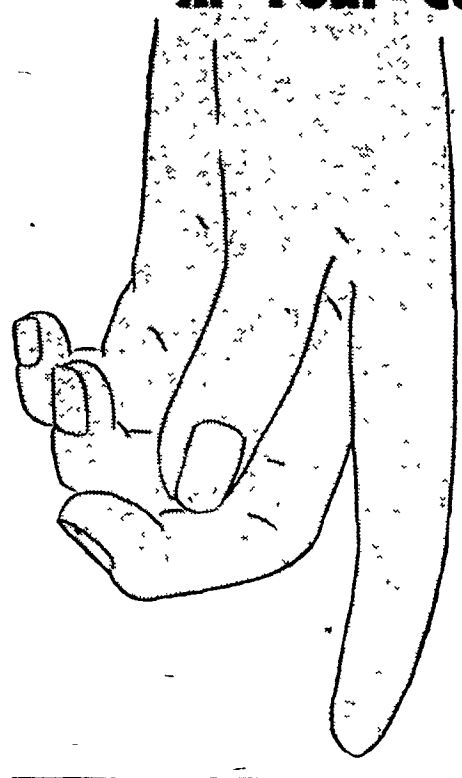

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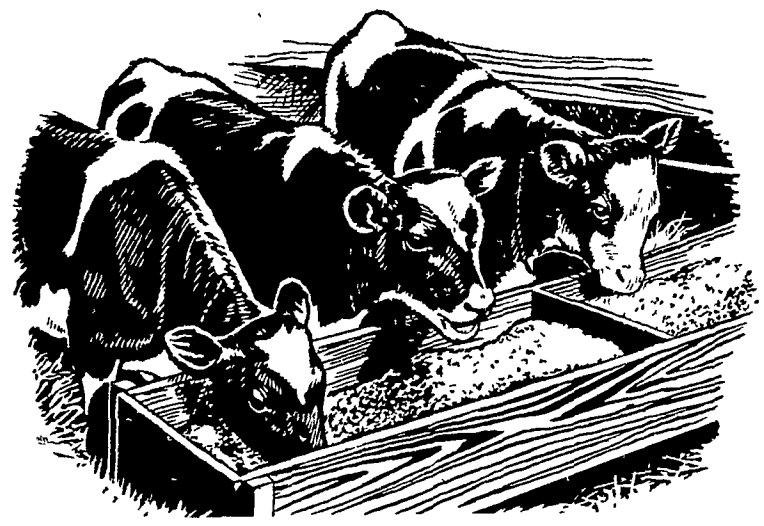

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For Farm Women

(Continued from page 9)

YELLOW ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Mrs. Harry S. Gibble,
R2 Manheim

Six eggs, separated, (about)
One-half cup yolks and three-fourths cup whites
One-half cup cold water
One and one-third cup granulated sugar
One-half teaspoon vanilla
One-half teaspoon orange extract
One-half teaspoon almond flavoring
One and one-half cups sifted cake flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg yolks until thick, add water and beat until thick Add sugar gradually, beating constantly about 10 minutes with mixer at highest speed Fold in flavorings. Sift flour and salt together three times. Carefully fold into the yolk mixture Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar, beat until stiff enough to form peaks. Fold into batter

Pour into an ungreased 10-inch angel food pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour. Invert and let cool for about an hour.

Frost with Seven Minute icing.

* * *

Here is another recipe for a Yellow Angel Food Cake from a reader who wishes to remain anonymous.

YELLOW ANGEL FOOD CAKE

One and two-thirds cups cake flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Ten egg yolks
One-half cup hot water
One cup sugar
One teaspoon lemon extract

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg yolks slightly with rotary beater, add hot water slowly while beating Add flavorings. Beat about 10 minutes until very light Add sugar, beating constantly with beater. Add sifted flour slowly, folding lightly. Bake in ungreased angel tube pan. Bake 1 hour.

* * *

That's about all for today. Keep those cards and letters coming, your favorite recipe, home making hint — or is there any recipe you need for your scrap book or recipe file? Drop us a line — today.

See you next week.

Sales Dates

OCTOBER

Oct 26 — Emma Dimeler, Rt. 230 (Elizabethtown to Florida), one-fourth mile south of Elizabethtown, close to Schwanger Road, personal property, 6:30 p. m.

Oct. 27 — Rev B G Stauffer, road from Manheim to Elizabethtown, (one-half mile south of Chiques Church of the Brethren), Rapho Twp., real estate, 2 p. m.

Oct. 27 — Estate of Amos O. Garman, Bainbridge (Pa.), real estate and personal property, 12 30 p m.

Oct. 27 — Estate of Emma Stoltsfus, Monterey, personal property, 12:30 p m.

Oct. 27 — Arthur C Phenneger, Walter St, Honey Brook, real estate and personal property, starts 12 noon.

Oct. 29 — J. Robert Reed, road from Fulton House to Little Britain, household goods including antiques, 12 o'clock.

Oct. 29 — Carl Kennedy, Perry County (8 mi. southwest of New Bloomfield, along Rt. 274) 100 head accredited, certified, some vaccinated Holsteins

NOVEMBER

Nov 1 — Samuel H Haffer old Rt 230, Elizabethtown to Rheems, real estate. 6 p. m.

Nov. 3 — Jonathan B. Stoltzfus, road from Monterey to Bird-in-Hand, personal property 12 30 p. m.

Nov 3—Jacob Hemling, along road from Schoeneck to Cocalico, real estate and household goods.

Nov. 3 — Jonathan B Stoltzfus, on road from Monterey to Bird-in-Hand, personal properay 12:30 p m.

Nov 10 — Cora Demming Estate, road from the Adamstown Stonehill Road to Stavers School House, Brecknock Twp., farm real estate, 2 p m.

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Nov. 10—Jackson W. Montgomery Estate, White Horse, Rt. 340, residence, tract of wood land, and personal property, 12 noon.

Nov 24 — New Holland Jr. Chamber of Commerce, at New Holland Sales Stables, new and used merchandise.

Nov 17 — Conewago Community Sale (4th annual), Beverly Twin Market, two miles north of Elizabethtown on old Hershey Pike 12 noon.

Nov 2 — Walter Dupes, Peach Alley, Elizabethtown, household goods and other things 6 30 p m

Nov 3 — Esther M and Ezra Bucher, and Stella H Markley, 141 E Lincoln Ave, Lititz, real estate, 2 p m Also at 12 30 p m personal property

Nov 8 — Clyde E Keener, one mile north of Lancaster, intersection of Manheim and Harrisburg pikes (Rts 72 and 230), farm machinery 11 a m

Nov 10 — Mrs Dorothy Pearthree, 316 N Concord St, Lancaster, household goods, antiques, 12 o'clock

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* * *

Q. How much does it cost to change my girl's name? I have remarried and my daughter still has my first husband's name. Please advise me C. R.

A. The best procedure would be to have your second husband adopt your daughter, which would make her his legal daughter, and automatically effect a change of name Otherwise through you, as her guardian, she can petition the court to change her name The costs of these procedures vary with the locality, and it is suggested you contact a local attorney, who could easily advise you as to the expenses incident to the two procedures.

* * *

Q Recently my husband and I separated, although we did not obtain a divorce Inasmuch as the West Coast is my original home, is there any law to prevent me from returning there? At this time it seems probable that we will divorce but no action has been taken J S S.

A So long as you are not worried about being charged with desertion, which is a ground for divorce in most States, you are perfectly free to return to your home Before you leave, however, you should be sure that all your joint property rights are adjusted so as to avoid later difficulty in the event one of you sues for divorce

* * *

Q If a man marries a woman who has two illegitimate children and they later separate, can he be compelled to support those children? One of the children uses his name but neither has been legally adopted by him C M

A Because he has not legally adopted the children, the man is under no legal duty to support them They are the responsibility of their real father, and the mother should have brought an appropriate action against him for their support

Good Fit Prevents Made-At-Home Look

There's a grace and air of well-being that goes with a beautifully fited costume

The key is the correct selection of well-fitted and appropriate foundation garments, slips, petticoats, and shoes, says Bernice Tharp, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University

To eliminate the made at home look, prepare for the first fitting of the pattern and later garment fittings by wearing the correct undergarments.

Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 23 Elect New Officers

Mrs. John H Herr, Jr., 139 Kready Ave., Millersville, was named president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 23 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Nissley, R1 Washington Boro.

Plans were made to attend the countywide convention at the Manheim Township High School Nov. 3, also to help fold Christmas seals at Rossmere Sanatorium Nov. 2. During the meeting, the Society made 90 cancer pads.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Paul D. Funk, R1 Washington Boro, vice president Mrs LeRoy Funk, R1 Washington Boro, secretary Mrs Milton Funk, R1 Washington Boro, treasurer. Mrs Kenneth Mohler, Helena Road, Lancaster, was named corresponding secretary

After the business meeting adjourned, a miscellaneous auction was held and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Society 22 Will Entertain No. 12

Society of Farm Women 12 held its annual Family Night and covered dish social at the home of Mrs. Bertha Herr of Herr's Nurseries on Saturday, Oct 20, at 6:30 P M There were 25 members and 27 visitors present.

Society 22 will entertain No 12 on November 13 at the Pequea Brethren in Christ Church at 1 30 P M It was decided to contribute $10.00 to the Red Feather Drive

The election of officers resulted in Mrs Paul Harnish becoming secretary and Mrs. Raymond Aston treasurer

Highlight of the program was Dr Charles Workman, who explained in slides his stay in Scotland, while he was teaching at Brown University in Edinburgh in 1953 and 1954, and his travels to France, England, Italy and Greece.

The Nursery building was beautifully decorated in a fall motif and one whole side was devoted to a gorgous floral panorama

On Nov 17, at 2 P. M, the meeting will be our 30th anniversary to be celebrated by a banquet and program at Morton's Restaurant, Rohrerstown. Several past presidents will be present.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Stuber Heads Society No. 3

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women No. 3 met Saturday, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs Abbie Zartman, R1 Ephrata. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Harold Stuber, president. John Williams from the Conestoga Transportation Co gave a short talk on trips that can be taken on their buses.

A report on the recent Executive Board meeting was given by Mrs Stuber. Mrs. Ivan Eberly, Mrs James Becker, Mrs Abe Bollinger and Miss Alva Stuber will fold TB seals Oct. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. Committees were appointed by buy Christmas gifts for members having perfect attendance and for children of the members.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Harold Stuber; Vice President, Mrs. Harry Palm; Secretary, Mrs. Harold Fry; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Iza Zartman; Treasurer, Mrs. Ivan Eberly.

Mrs Elam Enoch gave a talk on her doll collection. These are dolls that she has made and gowned She also has dolls showing the wives of the Presidents in their Inaugural Ball gowns. To do this, she has made a study of each First Lady.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed

Make Spatter Shield For Kitchen Range

Does the wall behind your range get spattered when you cook?

Bonnie Dale Sansom, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says there's an easy way to make a shield to protect the wall. Fasten a washable roller window shade to the wall behind your range so it hidden behind the appliance.

When cooking, pull the shade up and fasten it to a small hook placed several feet above the range. When not in use, keep it down and out of sight.

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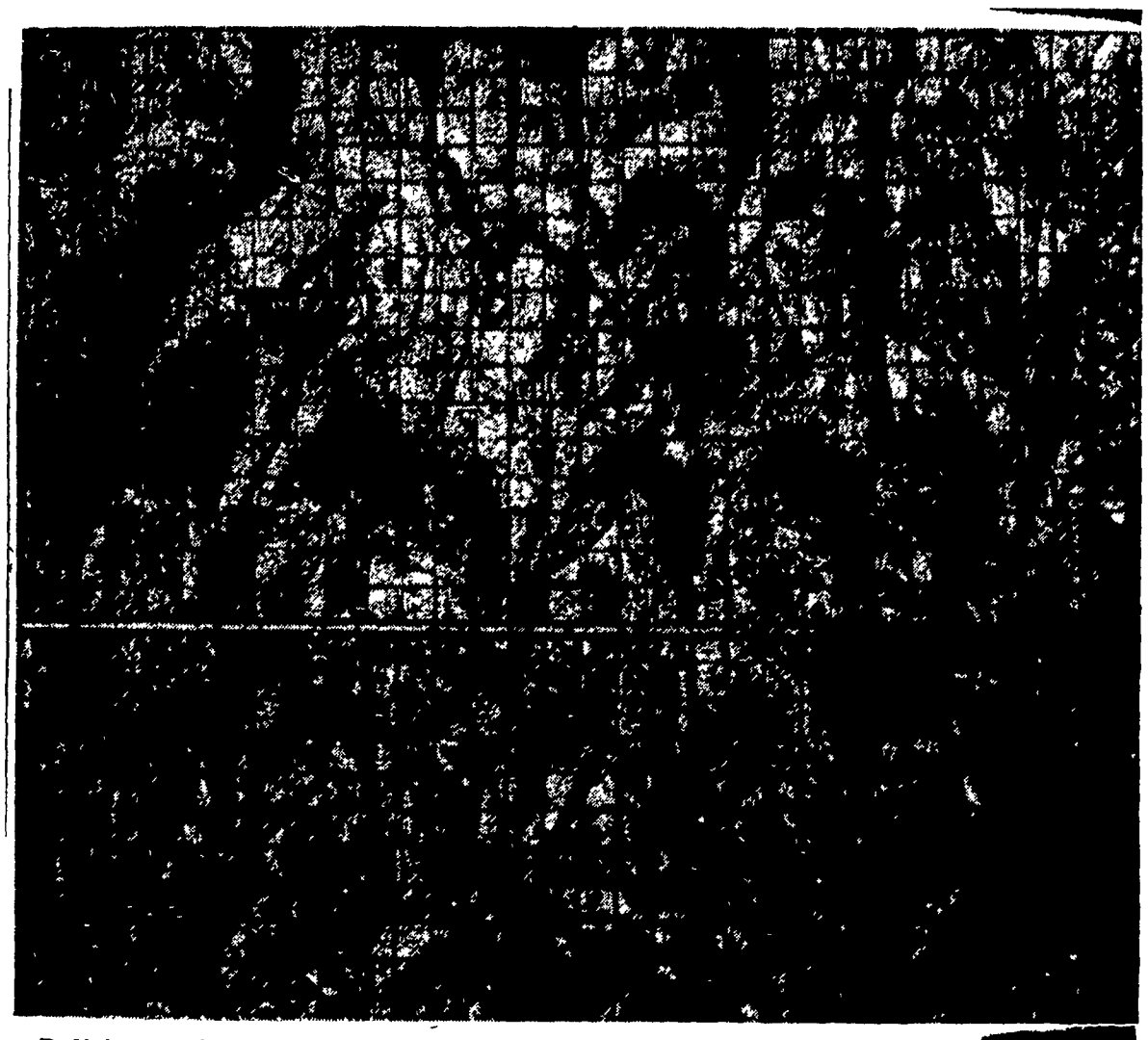
Barbecued Chicken



Delicious, without question. Here are some of the several hundred sides of barbecued chicken served Saturday night by men of the Memorial Methodist Church in Quarryville. More than 600 dinners — 600 sides of Lancaster County broilers — were served. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Women's Society News

* * *

Society 9 Elects Mrs. Dorothy Warfel

Meeting Monday evening with Mrs Bertha Herr, Society of Farm Women No. 9 elected Mrs. Dorothy Warfel president, Mrs. Jean Breneman vice president; Mrs. Betty Shaubach secretary, Mrs. Flossie Morrison corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Helen Zercher, treasurer.

A covered dish supper highlighted the most recent meeting with 19 present, many with family members The past president, Mrs. Elmer L. Huber called the meeting to order, opening with the 23rd Psalm and Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call response was one's favorite character in past and current history. Mrs. Zercher gave the treasurer's report

* * *

An enjoyable trip to the Pocono Mountains was made Oct. 17 with David Eschbach, Jr as tour conductor.

Appointed from Society 9 to usher at the 1956 County Convention Nov. 3 are Esther Huber, Dorothy Warfel, Marian Kneisley, and Flossie Morrison.

Next meeting will be Nov. 17 when Thanksgiving baskets will be made for distribution among shut-ins in the community around Martic Forge.

Arthur T. Vanderbilt, New Jersey Chief Justice: "When the issue before us is clearly presented and they are aroused, the American people will cling to the ideals of individual freedom and the essential dignity of man."

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Wheat Farmers Sign 193,253 Agreements On 9,051,291 Acres

Washington — (USDA) — Through October 12, wheat farmers had signed 193,253 agreements covering 9,051,292 acres under the Soil Bank's 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today If the farmers signing agreements comply with the requirements of the program, they will be eligible for a maximum of $170,147,035 in Acreage Reserve payments.

Based on reports from State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) offices, in the 36 States of the Commercial wheat area, these figures compare with 185,836 agreements, covering 8,771,566 acres, for a total of $150,216,494, reported through Oct. 5, 1956

As unobligated funds from other areas are reallocated to counties having potentially larger participation, additional wheat acreages offered previously are being put under the Acreage Reserve program by farmers who (1) filed an agreement with their County ASC offices by Oct. 5, the program deadline, and (2) indicated a desire to sign up more wheat acreage when and if additional funds could be allocated to individual counties Some of these farmers could not originally sign up all the acreage they desired by Oct. 5 either because the initial county allocation of program funds was exhausted or because they wished to sign up acreage beyond the preliminary limit of 50 per cent of their farm allotments.

Department officials emphasized that this report on participation in the 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve program is not final.

The Soviet Union will give Indonesia a long-term credit that Indonesia will repay in ten to twelve years with raw materials. The Soviet Union, for its part, will send Indonesia machinery, manufactured goods and technical assistance. The amount of the credit was reported to be about $100 million.

Corn Price Support Rates Are Unchanged

Washington — (USDA) — The U S Department of Agriculture has announced that price support rates for 1956 crop corn will be unchanged from minimum rates announced earlier

Following are the rates available for corn produced in 1956

1 Corn produced either within acreage allotments, or under Soil Bank corn base acreage requirements, in the commercial corn-producing area will be eligible for support at a national average price of $1 50 per bushel, the same as the minimum announced last spring At that time, the USDA stated that the minimum support for 1956-corn would be $1 50 per bushel but not less than 82½ per cent of parity as of the beginning of the 1956-57 corn marketing year, Oct. 1, 1956. No change is being made in the support price because $1 50 is 84 per cent of the $1.78 per bushel parity price for corn announced September 29

2 Corn produced in noncommercial areas will be supported at a level equal to 82½ per cent of the level of price support to cooperators in the commercial corn area as provided by law.

3. Corn in the commercial areas which is not produced under either allotment or Soil Bank corn base acreage requirements will be eligible for support at an average of $1 25 per bushel as announced last spring. At that time, the USDA stated the average minimum support for this corn would be $1 25 but not less than 70 per cent of parity at the beginning of the marketing year. No change is being made in this support price because $1 25 is 70 per cent of the parity price as of the beginning of the marketing year. (Previously, no support has been available for corn in the commercial areas which was not produced under acreage allotments when controls were in effect)

WASHTUB BOAT

Maysville, Ky. — Wanting to reach hard-to-get at but choice fishing spots along the Ohio River, Walter G. Austin, Maysville tailor, designed himself a boat. It consists of a huge tractor-tire inner tube that encircles a No. 2 washtub, just the right size for Austin alone.

Egg Production on State Farms Lower; Pricing Unfavorable

HARRISBURG — Production of eggs on Pennsylvania farms during September at 280 million eggs was four million below August and 10 million under September of last year, the State Department of Agriculture said today following Federal-State surveys.

The number of layers increased seasonally but the total was one million under a year ago, the Department said However, the increase failed to offset a decline in the average number of eggs per layer.

During September the number of layers averaged 17,896,000 or 5 per cent below the 18,840,000 of a year earlier

Rate of lay continued the seasonal decline begun in June and reflected the addition of pullets to the laying flocks and the molting of old hens, the survey showed.

Pennsylvania egg output for the first nine months of this year totals 2,685,000,000 or 1 5 per cent below the 2 727,000,000 for the same period last year.

The relationship between increased prices paid by farmers for poultry feeds this September and the lower prices received for poultry and eggs was less favorable to producers than in September of last year, the Department said.

Protein Found Rich In Diets with Meat

PROTEIN — liberal amounts of it — is recognized today as one of the major needs of the body; and meat is rich in this food constituent.

The protein of meat is a body builder It not only builds new tissues but repairs the old Furthermore, it builds resistance to infection.

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* Irrigation Equipment
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About Milk Margins? USDA Centers Efforts on Solving This Problem

(Note: This article from Agriculture Research)

WHAT OF MILK MARGINS? (USDA)

Farmers and farm leaders have lately been showing an understandable livelier-than-usual interest in marketing margins — those frequently elusive gaps between what the farmer gets for his products and what the consumer pays for them. The increased concern has resulted in intensified USDA research on widening market margins Much of this recent effort by the Agricultural Marketing Service has been on dairy products, particularly fluid milk.

Dairying margins were not hard to figure out in the days when milk was sold primarily just as milk in single quart bottles delivered to consumers' homes. Things are no longer the same. Long-established trends in marketing have been giving way to new developments reflecting the tastes and habits of American consumers. Now, there are homogenized and special milks as well as regular milk. Half-gallon and gallon containers are growing in use. In Chicago and Akron, milk sold in gallon jugs constitutes 1-3 of all fluid milk sales. In some other markets up to half of the milk is sold in half gallons. Sales of milk in glass containers are declining. Use of bulk dispensers in restaurants is increasing.

As if this were not enough, retail stores are now more in the picture, too. Independent routemen are numerous in some markets. Also, at the country end, receiving stations and over-the-road transportation are often owned and operated independently.

These new price-spread complications are currently under intensive study in Chicago market. AMS researchers eventually expect to cover other cities as well, to get an indication of who gets what share of consumer's money spent on fluid milk.

Another important aspect of this research on fluid-milk marketing margins is a continuing study of operations reports of 80 dairy plants. These reports are received quarterly and analyzed. Results are published as USDA reports at intervals. Reports now being prepared will show changes in marketing costs over the last 4 years. They will also show how trends may differ among firms of different sizes from all over the country.

Data so far shows that individual firms, almost without exception, have increased their volume of business from 1952 to date. Further analysis will show differences in costs among different types of firms. For example, firms specializing in retail trade will be compared with firms specializing in wholesale trade. A comparison of glass and paper containers will be made and the relationship between volume of business and distribution of costs will be analyzed.

While present research on fluid-milk marketing margins forges steadily ahead, past work has already resulted in much valuable information.

Agriculture Economist L. F. Herrrmann and his associates found out that between 1950 and 1955, the margin on single quarts of milk delivered to homes went up 27 per cent. On single quarts sold through stores, however, the margin went up only 21 per cent. Margins on milk in gallon jugs averaged lower on half gallons and single quarts. It is doubtful if the gallon jug is a less costly form of packaging than the single quart, but the pricing of gallon jugs may be explained on the same basis as quantity discounts offered on single quarts. These discounts were given on home-delivery routes in 77 markets.

Margins on 2-quart and 4-quart purchases were lower than on single quarts. But the margin on single quarts was higher in cities having a discount plan than in cities without such a discount. AMS economists say that fluid-milk margins could be more accurately measured on the basis of an average size of purchase rather than on a single quart.

On the basis of single quarts, the retail price of fluid milk in the 3 years 1947-49 in this country averaged 19.9 cents a quart. Farmers received 10.6 cents, leaving 9.3 cents for distribution. Last year, out of a retail price of 22.9 cents, farmers got 10.2 cents, and 12.3 cents went for distribution. A familiar story of rising costs and lowering receipts for farmers is told by these figures. They show need for more marketing analysis to determine further price breakdown. And they establish the basis for constructive recommendations on price changes where necessary.

AMS researchers are studying not only margins but also what it costs to market fluid milk. Greater efficiency for processors and distributors should come about as a result.

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Garden Spot FFA Elects

Here are new officers and assistant officers, with advisors, of the Groundhog Chapter, Future Farmers of America, named Oct. 11 at Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School. Front row, left to right, are Dale Shirk, chaplain; Raymond Deiter, sentinel; Clair Carter, secretary; Robert Bucher, president; Dick Herr, vice president; Ralph Kreider, treasurer and Kenneth Redcay, reporter. Assistants stand immediately behind, left to right: Ralph Bitler, advisor; Frank Herr, Darrell Lewis, Roger Roland, Harold Clark, Bill Jackson, Charles Richardson, Gordon Herr and Advisor, Jackson Owen. Also attending were Robert Ecklin, past president, who presided; Richard Hastings, treasurer last year, and Joe Martin, reporter last year. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

OCTOBER

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo., national Future Farmers of America convention.

Oct 27 — Society of Farm Women No. 5 will meet at Kauffman's Tea Room. Guest of society will be member of Society No. 27. Dr. Caleb Bucher will speak

Oct 27—Fulton Grange, Hallowe'en Party.

Oct 27—Oxford Grange youth, Hallowe'en Party.

Oct 30 — Pomona Grange guests of Ephrata Grange; Berks County Grange in charge of program, Brickerville Fire Hall.

Oct. 30 — Farm Women Societies aid Christmas seal preparation, Rossmere Sanatorimu.

Oct. 31 — Lancaster County Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club meets at John Neff School, Neffsville, 8 p m.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—Farm Women 20, home of Mrs. Glenn Knecht, RD Kirkwood, 2 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale, Lancaster Stock Yards.

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale,

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

Nov. 10—Farm Women 6, box lunch, educational room, First National Bank, Elizabethtown.

Nov. 10—Farm Women 1 meet with Mrs. C. H. Nissley, Lititz.

Nov. 13—Farm Women 22 entertain Farm Women 12, Pequea Church of the Brethren, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 14 — Farm Women 16 meet, chapel of Middle Octorara Church, poverty party, covered dish supper, 7 p.m.

Nov. 15 — Mail (Christmas) deadline for overseas service men.

Nov. 17 — Farm Women 12 30th anniversary banquet, Morton's Restaurant, Morgantown.

Nov. 20 — Lancaster County Holstein Banquet, War Memorial Building, Leola.

Nov. 29—Fulton Grange 66, play, "An Old Fashioned Mother".

Nov. 30—Deadline, to sign under Conservation Reserve Contracts of Soil Bank.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week,, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6:30 p. m. — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Lard Purchases Week Of October 17 Near 3 Million Pounds

Washington — (USDA) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture purchased 2,934,000 lbs of lard in the week to Oct. 17 to help hog producers by encouraging additional consumption of this product in other than normal outlets. Purchases under the continuing program amount to 8,918,000 lbs.

Price ranges per lb for purchases in the week beginning Oct. 15 by geographical region and number of carlots (36,000 lbs of 3-lb tins and 50,000 lbs for 50-lb tins) by each region follow: Southeast 17 99 cents for 12 carlots of 3-lb tins; Midwest 16.95 to 17 25 cents for 24 carlots of 3-lb tins and 14.20 cents for 9 carlots of 50-lb tins; and Southwest 17.36 to 17.62 cents for 33 carlots of 3-lb tins.

All prices are on a per lb f.o b plant basis and the overall price ranges were from 16.95 to 17 99 cents for 3-lb tins and 14.20 cents for 50-lb tins. In making awards, consideration was given to area price variation in relation to transportation costs for distribution. In total, bids were received from 12 bidders who offered a total of 7,860,000 lbs

Approximately $1 5 million of Section 32 funds will be expended for purchases to date

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Several Dairy Herds Reduced In September

HARRISBURG — Drastic reductions in hay and grain crops due to excessive rains led some western Pennsylvania farmers to sell their dairy cows during September rather than attempt to carry the animals over the winter months, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

But pastures over the State were equal to the best ever known for the month and milk production declines in western counties were offset by normal seasonal increases in other areas, a Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service survey report declared.

September statewide milk output was 516 million pounds, 2 per cent above the same month last year. Production each month this year has exceeded corresponding months in all previous years, the Department said

Western Pennsylvania counties had more than 30 inches of rain during the growing season. Some farmers were still making first cuttings of hay in September Others in the northwest section still had some oats and a little wheat remaining to be cut in late September. Hay supplies in the west are spotty and show lowest quality in many years.

Killing frosts struck all areas early this year (Sept. 21). Damage was light in the southeast but increased to the north and west where damage to corn was severe. Much corn was in the milk stage and cutting for ensilage was rushed. Many new trench and temporary silos were constructed. The freeze reduced the corn acreage to be picked for grain, lowered yield prospects and affected quality of ensilage. In the southeast much corn is the best in years.

Wet ground reduced plantings of winter grains in the north and west but wheat seeding was in full swing in the southeast by October 1.

Pastures were so good during September that few farmers resorted to supplemental feeding of hay and ensilage, the Department said Cows in milking herds totaled 946,000 for September. 3 000 above the same month last year.

Poland Uping Canned Ham Imports into U. S.

Chicago — Communist Poland continues to step up its canned ham business in the United States, the American Meat Institute disclosed today.

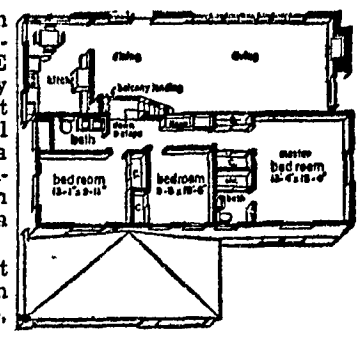
"During the first eight months — January through August — of this year," the Institute said, "Poland upped canned pork — mostly ham — arrivals by more than three million lbs, over the same period of last year; 18,210,000 against 15,037,000.

"It would be interesting to know what use Poland makes of the dollars received for these sales. These dollars have not — as is the case with countries of Western Europe shipping canned pork products to the United States — been used to purchase American agricultural products.

"Denmark, Germany and Holland subscribe to the two-way policy of foreign trade. They purchase our products for the money they obtain from canned pork sales to the United States. Official figures show U.S. imports from Denmark declined three million pounds, from West Germany about two million pounds with Holland increasing its shipments about 2½ million pounds Holland is — as are Denmark and Germany — an excellent market for U.S. meat and animal products.

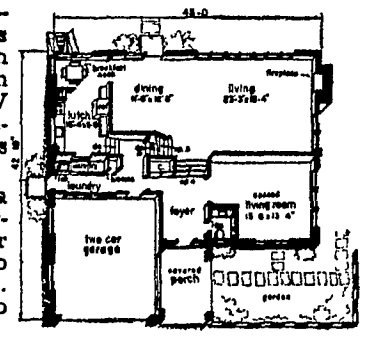
Front-To-Back-Split Plan From Small Homes Guide

The wide facade of this design from the large house plans section of SMALL HOMES GUIDE magazine has a look of luxury about it. The house, by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, is a split-level from front to back, something a bit unusual. The result is an imposing structure, convenient room arrangement, and good orientation of house to lot.



The plan is arranged so that the living room can have a high "studio" ceiling. The balcony, too, makes for additional charm.

One of the most interesting—and utilitarian features of this house is the second living room on the lower level. This room can be used for games, music, TV watching, is extra convenient because it is on the same level as the foyer and garage.



The three levels shown have a total area of 1,924 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and their cost can be obtained by writing to SMALL HOMES GUIDE, Dept. 1615, 621 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.

ALL YOU NEED

All you need to win the world's good will and support is to reach the point where you don't need it. — Minneapolis Star.

Entomologists Save Farmers Many Millions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Agricultural extension entomologsts, through their work in control of insects and other pests, help Pennsylvania farmers increase their income by millions of dollars annually and also improve the quality of products the consumer use, declares Dr. H. R. Albrecht, director of agricultural and home economics extension of the Pennsylvania State University.

Practicing insect control as given in the 12 or more timely spray information letters, apple growers gain more than a million dollars annually.

Use of information on control of spittlebugs, leafhappers, and alfalfa weevils has helped farmers produce about 500,000 tons of better-quality hay each year.

Lindane recommended for lice control has increased beef production about a million pounds annually since 1950.

Fly control, as taught by the entomologists, saves a loss of 15 to 30 pounds per beef animal during the season and the cost of control is less than a quarter-cent per pound of beef saved. Similar fly control on dairy cattle increased milk production 15 per cent.

Use of a recommended insecticide before planting as protection against seed-corn insects increases the value of the Pennsylvania corn crop about five million dollars a year.

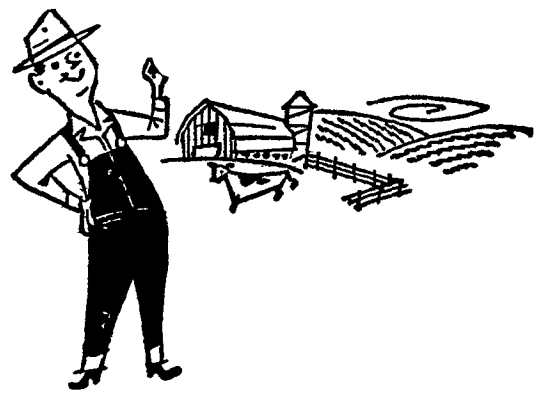
The rat control program advocated by the entomologists could easily reduce the annual loss from rats as much as ten million dollars a year.

"More than 50 new insecticides, miticides, nematicides, and rodenticides have appeared on the market in the last 10 years," says Dr Albrecht, "and the entomologsts perform an important service by informing the people of the Commonwealth of their proper and effective use."

Penn State Among Top Teams in 1956 World Match

Early October proved to be a championship time for the dairy cattle jduging team from the Pennsylvania State University. The team won second place in the International Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest Oct 8 in Chicago. A few days earlier the team won first place in judging Holsteins at the National Inter-collegiate Dairy Cattle Jduging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa.

At Chicago the team was outstanding in judging Holsteins, winning top honors as a team while Earl E. Berger, senior from Lehighton won third place in Holsteins.



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Finding New Crops, Saving old Stocks Gets Added Emphasis in Research

(Note: This article is from the September issue of Agricultural Research)

FINDING NEW CROPS, SAVING OLD STOCKS (USDA)

Development of profitable new crops and preservation of valuable breeding stocks to improve our old crops will get added emphasis in USDA crop research in the coming year.

Intensive study will be started on three potential crops — **Dioscorea, Simmondsia,** and the timber bamboos All of these have possibilities

And a new bank (National Seed Storage Laboratory) will be built in Colorado for the long-time retention of plant species collected abroad or from the wild for use in developing better crops of all kinds.

The seed bank, for which Congress recently appropriated $450,000, will be built on a campus site donated by Colarado A and M College at Fort Collins. It will house the permanent seed collection of all introduced species still remaining from six decades of plant exploration as well as breeding stocks recommended as of possible value for the future Many of the collections have been lost — some lost forever — because of inadequate space and opportunity to preserve and revitalize them. Future accessions of plants reproducible through seeds will be stocked at the Colorado laboratory as long as there's any likehood of their usefulness as crops or breeding material.

(minerals required in minute amounts) occur in many scattered soils in western irrigated areas, along the Gulf and Atlantic Coastal Plains, and possibly elsewhere. Some trace minerals, zinc and iron included, can't be supplied through the soil since they're converted to unavailable form by other soil constituents. That keeps plants from getting enough of the minerals naturally present or applied.

Foliar sprays are an effective means of applying nutrients, but some sprays — zinc and iron, for example — cause severe foliage burn under most conditions. Since those two are among the elements that can't be supplied through alkaline or certain other soils, dormant spraying is a practical solution. That makes it doubly important to know when trees are ready to take in the bark sprays.

Studies at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., show that during complete dormancy nutrient sprays enter only through pruning wounds and other breaks — not through normal bark. Absorption through bark occurs only after growth starts.

ARS plant physiologists C. P. Harley and L. O. Regeimbal and horticulturist H. H. Moon made these discoveries by treating apple trees with needed mineral elements and then testing the various tissues for presence of those elements. Treatments were made with nitrogen, phosphorus, and rubidium, but the same principles should govern a tree's receptiveness for zinc, iron, and other minor elements that you'd supply for bark feeding. Fortunately the major nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium — can be supplied through the soil.

In these studies, urea was used for its nitrogen content, potassium acid phosphate for its phosphorus, di-ammonium phosphate for nitrogen and phosphorus, and rubidium chloride for the rubidium. The phosphorus in potassium acid phosphate and the rubidium chloride were in radioactive form for convenience in tracing, while the other materials were in conventional form and called for standard chemical analysis. Each compound was painted in bands around the branches of trees and the tests made periodically in various tissue layers in the treated zone at various distances up and down the branches.

The scientists found none of the elements in question beneath the uninjured epidermis of treated trees during February, but did find it in phloem and xylem tissues where bark was scraped or cut. Early in April, when flower buds were in the green-tip to cluster stage but vegetative buds still tight, substantial amounts of the nutrients showed up beneath normal bark that had been treated and even some distance from the point where applied. Of course scraped or cut surfaces absorbed much more of the materials, but frozen wood, somewhat less. It was clear that penetration in uninjured bark doesn't occur until the tree is growing.

Microscopic study of the branches showed why absorption coincides with new growth. Since outer bark is inelastic, cambial growth produced many longitudinal cracks in the bark and transverse cracks at the leaf scars and lenticels. Rainwater, dew, and even the moisture normally transpired outward through the bark dissolves the nutrient salts and washes them through the cracks to the absorptive phloem tissues.

The pattern of movement also is interesting. Once growth started, the materials moved inward and to some extent radially. After reaching the tree's up-and-down channels of transport, they showed up at quite a distance, but especially in buds upward from the treated zone. Most of the nutrient went into the buds and shoots along the main channel of flow from a painted pruning wound Around mid-April or a little later greatest concentration was in the flower buds then developing most actively. At the end of April the nutrient material was most concentrated in the rapidly growing young terminal leaves.

C. O. Ehlanson, in charge of plant introduction work in ARS, anticipates that in the years to come the laoratory will serve as a repository for many of the close wild relatives and primitive varieties of our important crops. These plants contain characters such as disease resistance that may be valuable in developing new commercial varieties. Erlanson cites the history of clover introductions. Of thousands of breeding lines introduced since 1898, only 1 out of 50 is now available.

Some seeds are short-lived and other quite long-lived, but most of them can be kept far longer — even up to several decades — in a dry atmosphere and at cool, uniform temperatures. The laboratory will provide those ideal conditions as far as possible. The seeds will be tested from time to time, and whenever deterioration shows up they will be grown out to get fresh replacements.

The laboratory will maintain active contact with researches likely to have use for the introduced species in breeding work. Thus, seed stocks will be discarded only after certain they have no further value.

The laboratory will also maintain a sort of master file of worthwhile plant varieties to guard against their discard and the loss forever of potentially valuable plasm. Many of our old varieties of maize, fruits, and other crops have been superseded by new ones and lost without the opportunity of again examining those old varieties for genetic characters needed for new problems.

The Colorado laboratory has the job of maintaining the permanent deposit. But most of the same materials will be available for use through the four regional plant introduction stations run cooperatively by ARS and the State experiment stations, and through other research channels.

Some study has already been made of the three plants viewed as potential new crops. The **Dioscorea** famly of wild tropical yams, which contain source materials for the anti-arthritic hormone cortisone, have been collected and tested to find productive, high-quality stocks (AGR. RES., January 1956, p. 8). **Dioscorea** will now be tried on a substantial scale under cultivation to perfect a method of growing it profitably.

Timber bamboos have proved successful for several purposes in ARS experiments (AGR. RES., August 1954, p. 12). Bamboo will now be grown under cultivation to determine how successful it may be as a new crop.

The third plant, **Simmondsia chinensis,** a native desert shrub growing in our Southwest and parts of Mexico, yields an abundance of hard wax that can substitute for imported oils and waxes. Extensive seed collections will be made in the early future preparatory to field and chemical testing. Studies have shown that this plant's waxes are satisfactory substitutes for imported sperm oil and carnauba wax, possibly for ouricuri oil, in a number of industrial products. Those materials are sometimes scarce. **Simmondsia** might therefore provide a profitable use for several thousand acres of southwestern dry land if it can be economically produced.

Select Top-Grade Macaroni Products

Watch for telltale signs of good macaroni products.

Quality in macaroni, noodles, and spaghetti depends first on taste. A mild, wheaty flavor is desirable, says Elsie Bamesberger, extension specialist in consumer education at the Pennsylvania State University.

Taste and cooking characteristics are closely linked. To be a top-grade macaron product, it must hold its shape in cooking, be firm to the palate, not mush together, and leave clear cooking water.

West Chester Bull Summarized Sire

PETERBOROUGH, N. H — Jewell's Cathedral King, registered Guernsey bull, owned by J. W. McCoy, West Chester, Pa., has become a Summarized Sire, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club. To attain this distinction, a bull must have at least 10 daughters with official production records.

"King", has 42 tested daughters that have made 95 official records Their average production is 9,306 lbs of milk and 467 lbs of fat, when converted to a twice-day milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This fine Guernsey bull was bred by H. H. Buckley, Oneoita, N. Y This bull's sire was Rilma's Cathedral Rose's King and its dam was Sadie's Cathedral Jewell, that posted an official production record of 17,629 lbs of milk and 782 lbs of fat.

"King", also has had four of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Very Good.

ADD SIMILES

She attracts no more attention than a thermometer after the arrival of a cool wave. — Toledo Blade.

VAPAM

The Easy-to-Use Temporary Soil Sterilant

For

*Tobacco Plant Beds
*Other Seed Beds
*Kills Weeds And Grasses (both annual & perennial)
*Seed Attacking Fungi
*Nematodes

Can be applied With sprinkling Can or ordinary Sprayer

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FOR BEST RESULTS TREAT SOIL NOW

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Auctioneer And Appraiser

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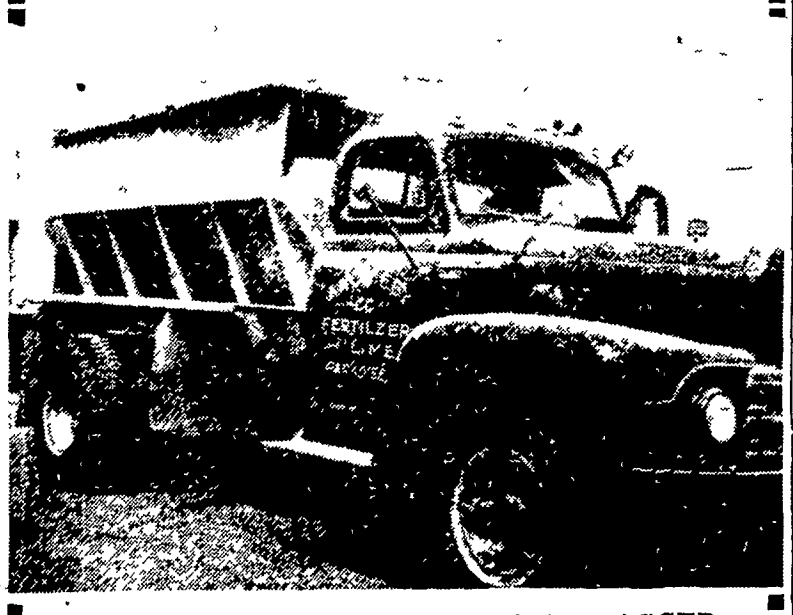
Fertilize Your Grass Now!



CONTACT US FOR SPREADING OR BAGGED HIGH QUALITY

Organic Fertilizer

AMOS EBY & CO.

Paradise Phone Strasburg OV7-2490

GREIDER LEGHORNS WIN 1956 PA. EGG LAYING TEST

THIS PEN OF GREIDER SUPER-CROSS LEGHORNS LAID 3823 EGGS FOR 4097.65 POINTS TO WIN THE 350 DAY PENNA. EGG LAYING TEST.

ALSO . . .

★ 3rd in NATION all tests, all breeds and strains
★ 294 eggs per bird housed in 350 days
★ 100% liveability
★ 25.6 ounces per dozen — average egg size
★ 1st in egg quality 1955—4th in 1956

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.

MT. JOY PH. 3-9900

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—Guernsey cow, TB and Bangs tested. Good milker Call Rawlinsville BU 4-4772. Charles Singleton, RD1 Pequea.

FARM FOR SALE.—74 acres near Mt. Pleasant and Georgetown. Frame dwelling and barn room for 23 dairy cows. Silo 10x50. Barn scaffolded for 4 acres of tobacco, corn crib in barn. 57 acres tillable, 14 acres in meadow with stream, 2½ acres woodland. Price $22,500. John M. McClure, Real Estate Broker, Quarryville, Pa. Phone 83.

FOR SALE. — Stalk Cutters—demonstratrator and new. New and used tractor manure spreaders and loaders. Terramatic barn cleaners. L. H. Brubaker Lane. R4, Ph. EX 3-7607 or Lititz R3. Ph. MA 6-7766.

FOR SALE. — Sugar cured and wood smoke hams. D. K. Smoker Ronks RD. Pa. One mile north of Gordonville.

PENNOLL WHEAT CLEANED Treated, $2.75 per bu. Super Gro Natural Phosphate, Oyster Shell Lime, New egg baskets $1.75. Amos Beiler Paradise 2 miles south.

FOR SALE — McD 9 hoe grain drill for horses. Good condition ABC Groff, New Holland, Ph. 4-8001.

FOR SALE. — New #10 New Idea 1 row corn pickers. Immediate delivery. A.B.C. Groff, New Holland, Ph. 4-8001.

WANTED. — Agents to distribute Soyl-Aid in your area. If interested contact our sales manager. John W. Neff, Mt Joy RD2, Ph. TWinoaks 8 8029. Soyl-Aid is distributed by Harry E Leightley & Co., Inc., warehouse-Mt. Joy.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE 4 cu. ft Philco Freezer good condition. Charles Smith, RD2 Fairland, Lititz, Pa. Phone Lititz MO-5-8896

FOR SALE Apples 125 baskets of Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathon, Bananna and Baldwin. Priced reasonable. Aaron M. Wenger Bareville RD1. Pa. Box 100. ¼mi. north of Bareville off Farmersville Road

FOR SALE: Corn fed double breasted turkeys, dressed or live weight. Special price for organizations. Phone Mt. Joy 3-9862. Harvey Shoemaker, Florin, Pa.

FOR SALE: Approx 25 old Panel type house shutters. Call Manheim, 5-4566.

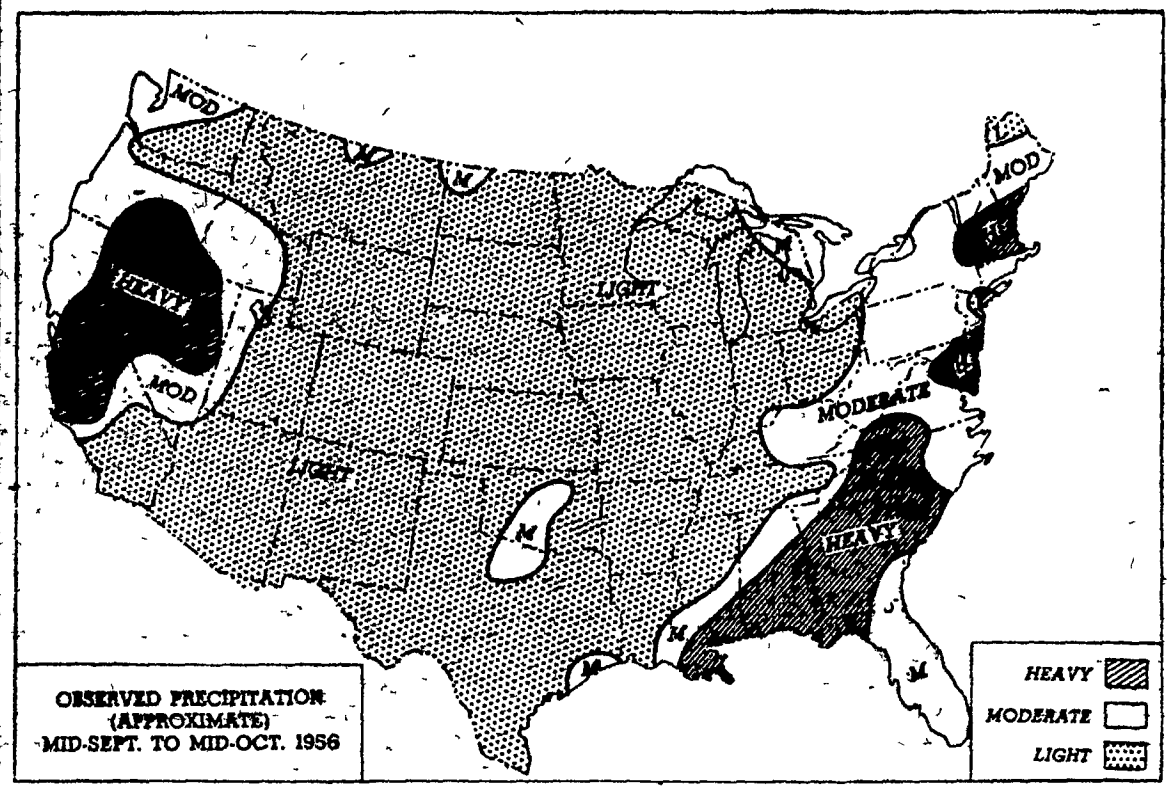
FOR SALE. All types of Auto-Lite storage batteries and Eveready dry cell batteries. Also lights repaired Menno B. Stoltzfus, Paradise R1. along Belmont Road.

WANTED: To buy cold wall tank. Have 4-can cooler, 14 milk cans and $1000. cash. What have you? Write Box 6 % Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa.

Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines Ambassador to the United States: "American prestige was at its height in Asia immediately following World War II but has been frittered away in the post-war years."

Elizabeth Walbert Crandall, home economics expert: "The housekeeper who wants everything just so isn't necessarily a good manager."

Precipitation — Preceding 30 Days



This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

WHAT

What's become of Washington's old August, of frying an egg publicly on something hot, like the arms - aid issue? — Hartford Courant.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3)Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays

Acreage Reserve Pay To Oct. 12 $68 Million

Washington — (USDA) — Payments to farmers participating in the 1956 Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank totaled $68,501,532.59 in 41 States reporting through Oct 12, 1956, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today

This is the third report on payments (negotiable certificates) issued under the 1956 Acreage Reserve program. The second report, covering payments through Sept. 28, showed a total of $18,087,212.76 disbursed in the 39 States from which reports were received.

In the final report on participation in the 1956 Acreage Reserve program (USDA 2464-56) the maximum amount of payments farmers could earn by remaining in compliance with the program was placed at nearly $261 million. Since then, the Department has authorized the termination or modification of 1956 Acreage Reserve agreements by farmers who misunderstood the terms of the program.

Consequently, the total amount to be disbursed under the program is expected to be somewhat under that figure No reports are available from States to indicate the extent to which farmers who signed Acreage Reserve agreements will modify or terminate them.

SPABC Holstein Sire Qualifies For Gold Medal

David Yoder, manager of Southeastern Pa. Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster, has just announced that the Holstein sire, Wimarjo Pabst "Regal" Lucifer 1109864 has just qualified for the Gold Medal Sire award. This is the highest recognition a Holstein sire can receive from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

However, Yoder reported, of even greater significance is the fact that just six months ago this sire's maternal brother and stable mate at S.P.A B.C., Maplebend "Dean" King Posch 1099477, also qualified for the Gold Medal Sire rating Both sires are sons of Lincoln Admiral Outlet Posch, one of the oldest living daughters of the famed Holstein sire, Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, that died last January at 17½ years.

Admittance to the super-select Gold Medal Sire Circle, Yoder said, is limited to those Holstein bulls with daughters meeting exceptionally high standards of both milk production and body conformation.

Production wise the "Regal" sire has 13 daughters that have completed official records averaging 12,853 lbs of milk, 4.0 per cent test and 518 lbs of fat. The "Dean" sire has 14 daughters that average 12,811 lbs of milk, 3.77 per cent test and 484 lbs of fat.

Of "Regal's" 17 daughters officially classified for type, three scored "Very Good", the second highest rating obtainable. The average score for all classified daghuters was 83 0 Of "Dean's" 28 daughters classified for type, three scored "Very Good", and the average score was 81.3.

Brickerville Grange Scores Education Cost

Too much supervision adding "little or nothing" to actual education is responsible in part for higher education costs, the Lancaster County Pomona Grange charged Saturday night in a meeting at Brickerville.

Higher costs of education are being paid largely by owners of real estate, who are finding taxation becoming a real burden." Some of this stems from employment of too many non-teaching supervisors.

In their resolution, the Grangers asked for "the best teachers and facilities money can buy, which cannot be had if money is wasted on too much supervision."

Resolutions were also adopted asking use of lay technicians in making brucellosis blood tests and one seeking to deny hunting privileges to persons under the influence of intoxicants while using firearms.

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
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Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

PIKE FEEDER CALF SALE
At Fairgrounds, Pike, N.Y.
Sale – October 30
AT 1:00 P. M.
400 ANGUS & HEREFORD CATTLE
Graded and Innoculated

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Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules
— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of
MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Bargains – Bargains – Bargains
USED EQUIPMENT
1952 Farmall Super "C"
1940 Farmall "H"
1942 Farmall "H"
1951 Farmall Super "C"
1950 John Deere "B" with 2-way plow and cultivator
2—2-F Trailing Plows
2 IHC 50 T Balers
McCormick No. 52 Wagon with Tires
Disc Plow for Fast Hitch Tractor
McCormick 7 Ft. Disc Harrow
2-C or Super C Cultivators
2-F Moldboard Fast-Hitch Plow
ABOVE EQUIPMENT PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
McCormick Farm Equip. Store
1054 S. STATE ST.
Phone REpublic 32283 Ephrata, Pa.

Official 1956 Open Season and Limits

(Regulations apply for Hunting License Year, Sept. 1, 1956-Aug. 31, 1957)

Open season includes first and last dates listed, **Sundays excepted,** for game. **The opening hour for small game and other wild birds or animals on October 27 will be 9:00 A.M.** On other opening days, and otherwise during the season for upland and big game, the shooting hours daily are from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., excepting from July 1 to September 30 inclusive, 6.00 AM. to 7:30 P.M., and the hours for the October archers' deer season, which are 6:00 A.M. to 5:30 P M. (All shooting hours based on Eastern Standard Time. The above shooting hours do not apply to migratory game.)

UPLAND GAME (Small game possession limits below)	BAG LIMITS Day	Season	OPEN SEASONS First Day-Last Day
Ruffed Grouse ..	2	8	Oct. 20-Nov. 24
Bobwhite Quail	4	12	Oct. 27-Nov. 24
Wild Turkeys	1	1	Oct 20-Nov. 24
Ringneck Pheasants, males only	2	8	Oct. 27-Nov. 24
Rabbits, Cottontail	4	20	Oct. 27-Nov. 24
Squirrels, Gray, Black & Fox (com)	6	24	Oct. 20-Nov. 24
Squirrels, Red (closed Oct. 1 to 19 incl.)	Unlimited		All mos. (ex. Oct. 1-19)
Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits)	2	6	Dec. 29 Jan. 5, '57
Raccoons	Unlimited		Unprotected
Woodchucks (Groundhogs)	Unlimited		Unprotected
Grackles	Unlimited		Unprotected
Bears, over one yr old, by individual	1	1	Nov. 26-Dec. 1
Bears, as above, by hunting party of three or more .	2	2	Nov. 26-Dec. 1
Deer **Bow and Arrow Season** — Male with two or more points to one antler Provided, a male deer with an antler three or more inches long without points, measuring from the top of the skull as the deer is in life, shall be considered legal (requires hunting license and Special Archery License), by individual	(only one deer for combined seasons)		Oct 1-Oct 19
Deer **Regular Season** — Male with or or more points to one antler Provided, a male deer with an antler three or more inches long without points, measuring from the top of the skull as the deer is in life, shall be considered legal, by individual	1	1	Dec 3-Dec 15

NO OPEN SEASON—Hungarian Partridges, Hen Pheasants, Sharp-tailed Grouse, Cub Bears, Elk, Antlerless Deer, including Spike Bucks with antlers less than three inches long, and Otters.

FURBEARERS:

Skunks and Opossums . .	Unlimited	Unprotected
Minks	Unlimited	De 1-Ja 15, '57
Muskrats (traps only)	Unlimited	De 1-Ja. 15, '57
Beavers (traps only) state-wide	4 . 4	Feb. 14-Mar. 11, '57

[redacted]

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION LIMITS of legally-killed small game shall mean not more than the daily limit for the first day nor more than an accumulated total for each succeeding day of the open season for each species, but not in excess of the season limit, regardless of where held, stored or found in possession.

DEER—Even though there are two separate seasons for taking deer, a hunter may not kill more than one deer during the two combined 1956 seasons, whether hunting individually or with a camp or hunting party A Special Archery License is required during Bow and Arrow Season, issued only by the Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, at a fee of $2 00 See Digest issued with hunting license for details

BEAVERS—No trapping at Commission-posted dams Nonresidents may not trap beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not be set on the structure of any beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet of the waterline on the structure of either thereof Tags must be kept above ice or waterline to facilitate identification without disturbing traps. Pelts must be tagged within 10 days after season, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly tagged Present them to the Game Protector in District or County where trapped.

TRAPPING—Traps for furbearers not to be placed, staked or set before 7 00 A.M on the first day of the open seasons. The season indicated for Trapping closes at 12 00 o'clock Noon on last day Traps must be tagged with metal name tags.

SNARES—The use of snares is prohibited in all counties except by special permit.

The Commission would like to further study the results of the effects of last year's antlerless deer season and the winter kill before authorizing another antlerless season

The Commission also believes that if the deer herd increases as it is likely to do this year the logical approach then would be to have an antlerless deer season in 1957, with sufficient antlerless deer licenses available for everyone who wants to hunt these animals Of course, even with the contemplated increase in antlerless deer licenses in 1957 such licenses would be assigned to those counties in numbers in relation to the number of deer that should be harvested.

FURBEARERS

The mink and muskrat season will run concurrently, December 1, 1956, to January 15, 1957. These furbearers may be taken in unlimited numbers.

Skunks and opossums remain unprotected and may be taken in unlimited numbers.

Beavers may be trapped, statewide, February 14 to March 11, 1957 The daily limit is 4, the season limit is 4.

All hunting and trapping dates given above are inclusive, except that the last day of each trapping season terminates at noon

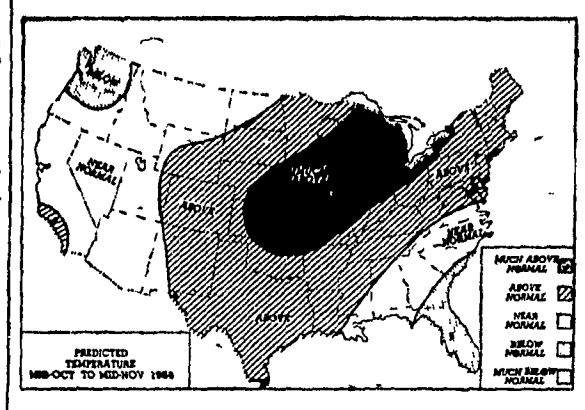
Hunters and trappers are urged to study the information on their 1956 hunting licenses, also to consult the leaflet issued with each license for additional details

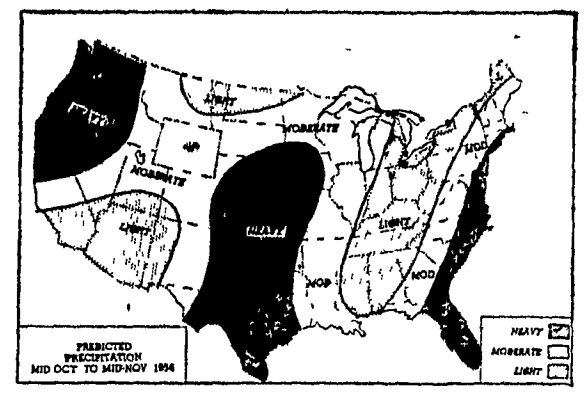
Migratory Waterfowl

Migratory waterfowl seasons will be announced later, after being established by the federal government.

Closed Seasons

Outlook, Mid-October to Mid-November 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period from mid-October to mid-November calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over most of the nation east of the Continental Divide, except for near to below normal in the Southeast. Temperatures not far from normal are anticipated west of the Divide. Precipitation is predicted to exceed normal along the Atlantic Seaboard and also in the Pacific Northwest. Rainfall equal to or greater than normal amounts is expected to be of some help in the drought-stricken Central and Southern Plains. Subnormal rainfall is indicated over the Southwest and also between the Appalachians and the Mississippi. In areas not specified, near normal amounts are in prospect.

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A MILK REPLACER worthy of the name

BEACON

BEACON BE-CO-NURSE

Here's WHY it's better

1. Contains more than 85% dried skim milk, dried whole whey and dried buttermilk.
2. Goes into solution easily and stays in solution.
3. Contains stabilized highly digestible animal fat plus lecithin as an emulsifier.
4. Contains 12,000 units stabilized Vitamin A, 3000 units Vitamin D per pound, plus six needed trace minerals.
5. Fortified with 20 mg. of Aureomycin (per pound) which helps prevent scours and promotes faster growth.
6. No vegetable protein or high-fiber ingredients.

24% protein—10% fat—0.25% fiber (max.)

High Value—Low Cost

One 25 lb. bag feeds the average calf . . . makes 250 lbs. of milk replacer costing $1.90 per cwt. With whole milk at $4.00 cwt. Beacon BE-CO-NURSE cuts in half the milk cost of raising a calf.

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